

FORECAST

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy with low near 28 tonight; Wednesday partly cloudy, high near 44.

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, low tonight 25-32, high Wednesday 40 northeast to 55 southwest.

THE LINCOLN STAR

HOME
EDITION

Police 2-6844

Telephone 2-1234

Fire 2-2222

LINCOLN, NEB., TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1950

FIVE CENTS

FORTY-SIXTH YEAR

Board Approves City Teachers Salary Hikes Totaling \$201,979

Maximum Increases Range Up To \$300 Per Year; Principals Up \$550

Teachers in the Lincoln public schools will get salary increases next school year after action by the board of education Tuesday morning.

Estimated cost of the increases is \$201,979.00.

The new salary schedule provides a \$200 a year increase to each teacher holding a degree plus a \$100 increment. Teachers already on maximum salaries will receive an additional \$100 increase.

This will bring the maximum salary for a teacher with an A.B. degree from \$3,350 to \$3,650 and for a teacher with an

—Canada Trial—

Airliner Bomber Is Guilty

Jeweler Who Planted A Time-Bomb On Plane To Kill Wife Faces Hanging

QUEBEC—(AP)—A jury found J. Albert Guay guilty today of murdering his wife by planting a time bomb on a plane that killed her and 22 others. He was sentenced to be hanged.

The jury returned its verdict 17 minutes after Chief Judge Albert Sevigny delivered the fate of the 32-year-old Quebec jeweler into its hands.

Judge Sevigny had asked the jury to return a verdict of guilt or innocence. The judge was weeping as he concluded his three hours of instructions to the French-speaking jury.

Insurance and Romance.

He reviewed the evidence presented by the prosecution, which had said Guay was guilty of a "diabolical" crime in plotting to get rid of his wife to collect on a \$10,000 life insurance policy and clear the path for a romance with a pretty young waitress.

Throughout the entire trial the court had sought to prove that Guay had caused a time bomb to be placed aboard the Canadian Pacific Airlines plane which crashed at Sault au Cochon, 40 miles from here, last Sept. 9.

In addition, maintenance and operating staff members, clerical staff members, and elementary school clerks will receive regular increment benefits.

Title Changed.

However, principals and assistant principals now on 10- and 12-month basis will receive a \$350 to \$400 increase. It was brought out that these increases would not reach the maximum for these positions with the exception of Lincoln high school. The maximum salary was set at \$6,500.

Present supervisors will have their title changed to "co-ordinator," to be placed on a 44-hour week, 40-week year and be given an approximate \$500 increase. Directors, who serve on a 12-month basis, will be raised about \$600.

The maximum salary for any full-time kindergarten assistant will be \$1,750 and for acting teachers on a substitute basis \$1,600 at the end of three years.

Tax Increase.

Salaries for accompanists in junior high schools was set at 90 cents, in senior high schools at \$1.00 per hour.

Although there will be a one mill levy tax increase for the school district, only about six-tenths of this will be an added burden on the taxpayer. This was explained by the fact that about 40 per cent of the increase will be absorbed by the money obtained through the bond re-election program.

It is estimated that about \$12,822 of income will be obtained through the increased mill levy tax. This leaves a difference of \$89,157 in the increased teacher salary program.

It was brought out by the board that the income from increased assessed valuations will make up this difference.

The only item in the salary schedule which received criticism by any members of the board was the two days orientation pay for beginning teachers. These teachers under the schedule will be paid \$12 per day at an estimated total cost of \$1,680.

Dr. Stanley Zemer inquired as to the policy in this matter in the past and when told that such teachers heretofore had received no payment, he commented "let's continue that policy."

Dr. John Sennig added that such orientation "is an incident concerned with assuming the job" and teachers should not expect pay for it.

Humboldt Woman To Attend WCTU Meet In England

HUMBOLDT, Neb.—(AP)—Mrs. Clara Farwell, president of the Humboldt Women's Christian Temperance Union, will be a delegate to the world convention of the WCTU at Hastings, England, June 3-10.

Duran And Dr. Shapely Added To McCarthy List Of 'Poor Security Risks'

Former Spanish Officer Given State Dept. Post Despite Adverse U.S. Army Report, Senator Says

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) charged today that the state department gave a high post to a former Spanish republican army officer, Gustavo Duran, although U. S. army reports labelled him a Russian agent.

Minimum salaries will be: non-degree, \$2,000; A.B. degree, \$2,400; and M.A. degree, \$2,600.

Teachers with degrees will reach their maximum levels in 14 steps or years.

Salaries of principals and assistant principals will be increased about \$550 a year. The increase will be calculated on the basis of a 40-week year, rather than a 38-week year as in the past.

About 575 teachers, principals, etc., will be affected by the new salary schedule. The breakdown is: classroom teachers (38-week basis), 451; classroom teachers (12-month basis), 4; acting substitute teachers, kindergarten assistants and part-time teachers, 47; principals, 36; directors and co-ordinators, 22; nurses, 11; administrative staff members, 4.

Service's Name Bobs Up.

He has heard reports that John Stewart Service, American consul at Calcutta, was considered a bad security risk by the loyalty appeal board of the civil service commission in a decision reached last March 3. McCarthy asked the senate investigators to check on this.

Dr. Frederick L. Schuman of Muncie, Indiana, who has been employed to give training lectures to U. S. diplomats, "is one of the closest collaborators in and supporters of communist-front organizations in America."

Duran was employed by the state department Jan. 30, 1943, as a special assistant at Havana, where Spruille Braden then was ambassador. Duran came to Washington and was Braden's assistant when Braden was assistant secretary of state for Latin-American affairs.

Resigned In 1946.

Duran resigned from the state department in 1946—the same year that Braden left it. McCarthy said Duran's resignation followed "intense congressional pressure and criticism."

McCarthy said Duran is now employed by the United Nations and told the senate foreign relations subcommittee hearing his charges that it ought to find out "how men like Duran shift from the state department to the United Nations."

"Just using common horse sense," he said, "we know someone in the state department is shifting them over."

Chairman Tydings (D-Md.) promised the committee will find out who this person is.

"Well Find Out"—Tydings.

"We don't know who it is, but we'll find out," Tydings said.

Duran denied that he was mentioned in the speech, but he was present in the affairs of the scientific and cultural conference for world peace which met in New York last month. McCarthy said the organization was "nothing more than a Soviet-communist meeting."

He added that Secretary of State Acheson denounced the conference as "a sounding board for communist propaganda."

McCarthy asserted it is inconceivable that Acheson "should be condemning the communist-inspired scientific and cultural conference for world peace on the basis of his own personal reticence."

Dr. Gifford, Dentist Here 28 Years, Dies

Dr. Arthur Bedford Gifford, dentist here for 28 years, died Tuesday at his home, 1535 Sioux street.

Born in Lewiston, Dr. Gifford was a graduate of the University of Nebraska dental college and practiced in Scottsbluff until 1921 when he came to Lincoln.

He was a member of state and district dental associations.

Dr. Gifford was the founder of the Lincoln Saddle club, which was organized at a meeting in his home.

Because of illness for the past three years, he had not been

Plans Are Made For Southwest Center Opening

Plans for the spring opening of the new Southwest Center building were made Monday evening at the meeting of the board members at the home of Mrs. W. W. Putney, president.

Progress on the construction of the new home of the Community Chest agency at Twelfth and High streets was reported upon by the building committee. Plans for furniture and equipment were discussed. The building committee consisted of Harry Simon, A. W. Peeks, Edward Rohrig and H. I. Lockwood.

Fred Harlan was elected to the board to replace Mrs. R. E. Schroeder, who resigned.

Farmers' Club To Hear Fred O'Hair

Fred O'Hair, executive director of the Nebraska Conservation Foundation, Inc., will speak at the monthly meeting of the Farmers' club, Thursday at 6:30 p. m., at the Y.W.C.A.

The Foundation is a non-profit group sponsored by the Nebraska Bankers' Association to promote statewide conservation practices. It also co-operates in conservation programs of the University of Nebraska.

A former Milwaukee labor leader, convicted of lying to a congressional committee, has been sentenced to prison . . . Harold Christoffel's first sentence was tossed out by the Supreme court. He was resented Tuesday. Story on Page 8.

Today's Chuckle

Trouble with socialism is that you run out of rich people so fast that there's no one left to tax but the rest of us.

On Page 8.

The LINCOLN STAR

The Real News.

NIGHT RIDERS

Dixie night prowlers, peaceable for months, have resumed mob terrorism in Alabama . . .

To circumvent a state anti-masking law, they don no robes or masks. Story on Page 18.

A former Milwaukee labor leader, convicted of lying to a congressional committee, has been sentenced to prison . . . Harold Christoffel's first sentence was tossed out by the Supreme court. He was resented Tuesday. Story on Page 8.

Count Storm Loss

Considerable livestock loss and crop damage resulted from the hurricane-blizzard sweeping Nebraska last week. A county-by-county report on the situation appears on page 5.

THE LINCOLN STAR

The Real News.

BABY WINS ROOSEVELT SMILE—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt took time out from a speaking tour to greet the 3-day-old daughter of the former Mayor Chaney, who in private life is Mrs. Hershey Martin of Los Angeles. Mrs. Roosevelt is the godmother of the Martins' other daughter, Anna Eleanor, 4. Picture was made in Cleveland, where Mrs. Hershey went for delivery of the baby. (AP Wirephoto Tuesday.)

The Real News.

THE LINCOLN STAR

The Real News.

THE LINCOLN

45 Candidates At Reunion Of Scottish Rite

Degrees 1-14 Are Conferred Tuesday

The Lincoln consistory of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry opened its 94th reunion Tuesday morning at the Scottish Rite temple, Fifteenth and L streets.

Approximately 45 candidates Tuesday were receiving degrees from the fourth to 14th, administered by the Delta Lodge of Perfection under the leadership of Venerable Master C. Russell Matteson, 32nd degree.

Four Days.

The reunion is scheduled for four days, March 14 through 17, and reaches its climax Friday evening with a banquet honoring the newly initiated class at the Cornhusker hotel.

Wednesday the historical and religious degrees, the 15th to the 18th, will be administered by Emmanuel Chapter Rose Croix of which William W. Bauer, 32nd degree and K.C.C.H., is wise master.

Names of the candidates from Lincoln are:

Edgar Baxter Oscar H. Oakes Hymen Rosenberg C. Albert Foss
B. B. Bonebright Ralph E. Bowes Tom R. Schaefer
Frank F. Burkhart John F. Schaefer, Jr.
Warren K. Dalton John J. Schaefer, Jr.
Wm. S. Eastwood, sr. Fred A. Schaefer
Gordon E. Eno Harold E. Schaefer
Vern F. Eno, Jr. Harold E. Schaefer
Laurence E. Gerlach Robert S. Stephens
Joseph Ginsburg Howard I. Stewart
Tho. G. Gudmanson James F. Stultz
William H. Hastings James R. Tisdale
John H. Lessenshop Willard E. Townsend
Toby Malm Keith C. Vail
Charles McCauley James B. Williams
Oscar Mortensen Wilbur L. Williams
Candidates from out-state include:
Falla City: Ralph Whitney.

Rees Wilkinson May Seek Seat In State Legislature

City Councilman Rees Wilkinson would like to be a state senator—but he doesn't want to give up his city council post.

Monday he asked City Attorney John Jacobson whether he would have to resign his council position if he should run for the senate but was defeated.

Jacobson made no reply, but Wilkinson said he will seek a written opinion. Wilkinson has run for the senate twice—1944 and 1948—but was defeated both times.

If he runs Wilkinson would oppose Thomas Adams, incumbent senator from the 19th district, who last week filed for re-election.

To support his claim that he doesn't think he would have to resign from the council if he were defeated, Wilkinson points to fellow council Arthur Weaver who ran for governor in 1946, was defeated, but did not have to resign from the council.

No Polio Cases—No polio cases were reported in the state last week, leaving the total for the year at 9, the state health department said. During the same period last year 13 cases were reported.

Resources Meet—Nebraska Resources Committee will meet at the Cornhusker hotel next Monday. At that time, C. V. Price, director, will report on his recent trip to eastern states investigating decentralization of industry and possibilities for locations in Nebraska.

Stain makes the difference!

DYANSHINE
TRADE MARK REG.
U.S. PAT. OFF.

Don't throw 'em out. Wear 'em out—Dyanshine Liquid or Paste will color those scuffs as it shines. The stain in Dyanshine keeps your brown shoes brown, black shoes black, red shoes red. DOUBLE ACTION: COLORS AS IT SHINES. All standard colors.

Enjoy KENTUCKY'S FAVORITE FLAVOR

Call for Your Key to Hospitality

No other whiskey so universally satisfies the taste of bourbon critics as oak-ripened OLD FITZ. Savor it in simple toddy or highball without trimmings... because the satisfaction you seek is already there!

OLD FASHIONED... but still in style

OLD FITZGERALD

St. Louis Distillery, Louisville

8-28

WONDER BOURBON KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY 100 PROOF

ALLIMIN Garlic Tablets

ALLIMIN relieves distressing symptoms of "nervous stomach"—heaviness after meals, belching, bloating and colic due to gas. ALLIMIN has been scientifically tested by doctors and found highly effective. More than 1/4 billion sold. At all drug stores.

NERVOUS STOMACH

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Indian Wars Hero, 98, Dies

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The defense department was to be represented at funeral services today in South Dakota's Black Hills national cemetery for the country's oldest congressional medal of honor holder.

Rep. Francis Case (R-SD) said the department had advised him military representatives would be present to pay a last tribute to Charles Windolph, who died Saturday at the age of 98 in Lead, S.D.

Windolph was presented the nation's highest military award in 1878 for bravery at Little Big Horn, Mont., during the Indian

wars. He volunteered to attract attention away from others trying to rescue wounded comrades.

He had earned the right to a purple heart medal when he was wounded during the Indian wars, and at the time of Custer's last stand in 1876.

Driver, Blinded By Lights, Hurt In Accident

William J. Snyder, 22, 1320 G street, received cuts and bruises early Tuesday morning when the car he was driving collided with a parked car belonging to T. L. Wyatt, Scottsbluff, on O street between Thirty-second and Thirty-third.

Snyder told police he was driving west on O street when he was momentarily blinded by the lights of an oncoming car. He was treated at St. Elizabeth hospital and released.

FATHER!



Promise him a happier tomorrow
with **NABISCO**
SHREDDED WHEAT! It's
America's great body-building
breakfast because



the breakfast full of POWER from Niagara Falls!

At Miller's



FASHION FLASH FOR

- Keen Teens
- Tweens
- Toddlers

"PETITE PARADE"
of Easter Fashions
coming Saturday, March 18

2:30--AUDITORIUM.. Miller's Fourth Floor

Cued for Spring Cut-ups

Westport

Crepe-Cushioned
RUFFIES

7.95

The most comfortable, easy-going casual shoes for Spring wear! ... and how you'll like the buoyancy of the crepe-cushioned soles. Wear them with or without detachable kidie tongue for versatile good looks. Sizes 4 to 9 in Grey or Wheat.

MISSSES SHOES . . . Third Floor

MILLER & PAINE

Home Girl

By Carol Holliston

AP Newsfeatures

Chapter 28.

Celia's show opened in New York on the first Monday in May. It was a lavish production, it moved swiftly, it was tuneful, and Celia was definitely clever and ravishingly beautiful. Don had a box and his mother, Roger, Anne and the twins sat with him in it. Tony came in smiling during the intermission. His dark eyes were bright.

The boys shook hands gravely. Months of publicity had given them poise. Far too much for their grandfather, who had loved the way they jumped up and down when excited. Don introduced Tony to his mother, who bowed. Tony's voice was like honey.

"By the way, Anne, what did you think of the cute little dance who did the specialty number in this act?"

Anne's lovely eyes were steady. "You mean Lenore?"

Don spoke quietly. "Both my mother and Anne know all about Lenore, Tony. And Roger knows too. Should I thank you for having convinced Lenore that she had no case at all and would be best advised to go on with her career?"

Tony chuckled. "I think I can claim credit for that."

The last act seemed very short and happy. When it was over they all went backstage to congratulate Celia.

Then it was all over and they went out to Mrs. Carey's car. The chauffeur saluted smartly and seated them, then drove off to drop Anne, her father, and the twins before taking his employers home. Roger offered refreshment but no one wanted anything. The twins gravely shook hands and thanked Mrs. Carey and Don for everything. They might easily have been twenty years old.

Anne felt as if a cold finger had touched her heart. They went into the house and it seemed very dark and still after the noise and glitter of the theater. Roger sat down heavily in his arm chair. "You boys must be very tired at this late hour. Why, it's after midnight."

"We don't mind staying up," they said in unison.

Anne patted their heads. "I bet you miss your dogs. And they miss you. We'll have to be watching for them all day tomorrow."

They nodded without special interest. Anne felt a lump in her throat.

She desperately posed her really important question.

"You are glad to be home again with grandfather and me, aren't you?"

"Yes. We're very happy."

They said it but they most certainly didn't sound it. This was going to be far worse than she had thought.

Anne tried again. "Want Anne to put you to bed?"

They shook their heads in unison. "We can do everything ourselves."

They got up and said good night with little bows. Anne kissed them, since they didn't offer to kiss her.

"Want me to come tuck you in very soon?"

"We don't need anything. We go right to sleep."

She held them back. "Aren't you forgetting to kiss grandfather?"

They kissed him dutifully and walked out sedately hand in hand.

"Father, did Celia tell you what she is going to do with the boys after I am married?"

He turned away from her. "I don't know how to tell you."

"That's simple enough. I'm not afraid. More publicity."

"Not that. Her agent has decided that angle is worked out, as she puts it. From now on she is to be as young and glamorous as possible, so the children are not to be in the picture at all. Since she can't actually lose them somewhere, she has made arrangements for them. She told me bluntly."

Anne stared at him. "I don't understand. You can't mean she would put them into a children's home."

"Yes."

"But that's madness. She robbed them of their Christmas and she has crushed their spirits now, but we can soon bring them to life again. I know we can. Tomorrow the dogs will be here and—"

"That's another thing, Anne. She returned the dogs to Don. They aren't coming here at all."

"Is she altogether crazy, Father?"

"Not altogether. She has a practical side. She can put the boys into a school."

"No! No! They are too young for that. They need love and affection. They need a home. We gave them a happy home here. We can give it to them again. Why can't she let them stay here with us?"

He shrugged wearily. "There are very good schools for young boys, Anne. I shall make it my business to find one for them. You needn't worry your head about it."

"You mean Celia doesn't intend to worry. The children have served their purpose, so she doesn't need them any more and dumps them anywhere that they won't bother her until she needs them the next time."

He drew a slow breath. "I'm afraid three won't be any next time, Anne. She told me bluntly she just isn't maternal. She said somebody might want to adopt them."

"Good Heaven!" Anne tried to steady herself. "Why didn't you tell me before?"

"She only brought them this afternoon."

"Why didn't you make her tell me how utterly heartless she is?"

"Would that have helped, Anne? You would have quarreled and she would have taken them away. She won't have them with me. She knows Mary is giving up work after your wedding. I suppose she's right. But we have a few days to think anyway."

Anne began to laugh softly, deep in her throat. She caressed his cheek.

"We don't need to think at all. The children's home is here with us. We shall turn them into laughing children again."

Anne tried again. "Want Anne to put you to bed?"

They shook their heads in unison. "We can do everything ourselves."

They got up and said good night with little bows. Anne kissed them, since they didn't offer to kiss her.

"Want me to come tuck you in very soon?"

"We don't need anything. We go right to sleep."

She held them back. "Aren't you forgetting to kiss grandfather?"

They kissed him dutifully and walked out sedately hand in hand.

"Father, did Celia tell you what she is going to do with the boys after I am married?"

He turned away from her. "I don't know how to tell you."

"That's simple enough. I'm not afraid. More publicity."

TINY PLAY TOYS.

High Schoolers Guests Of Club

Five high school seniors were the honored guests of the Cornhusker chapter of the National Secretarial association at its meeting Monday night at the Y.W.C.A.

The girls, Margaret Ruth Green, College View high, Beverly Reckewey, Lincoln high, Georgia Squier, Northeast high, Carol Church, Lincoln high, and Marilyn Padack, Northeast high, are candidates for the N.S.A. scholarship to the University of Nebraska.

Max Swan, housing manager, spoke on some aspects of public housing. He discussed housing in the past and concluded with a picture of the present situation.

Two new members, Miss Paula Otto and Mrs. Alma P. Willis, attended the meeting. Mrs. Wilda Busch was a guest. Mrs. Vert Barron presided at the meeting.

h.p. steam boiler to the city street department for use with the new asphalt paving. 250 feet east of Seventeenth Street, between Kountz and Harrison. See hearings, page 20, for March 27. Some hearings on renewal applications will be held on March 20.

SAFE THE INSURED WAY

Your savings at First Federal are insured up to \$5,000 by an agency of the U.S. Government. Many people have taken advantage of this safe system of savings to build an account for their future.

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By SUE BURNETT.

An adorable little play set for the tiniest family members that is delightfully easy to sew. The sunburst buttons on each side, have gay ruffles on the shoulder. The bonnet shades her face prettily. Pattern No. 8409 is a new-rite perforated pattern in sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6. Size 1, 1/4 yard, 1/4 yard of 38-39-inch, bonnet, 1/4 yard.

For this pattern, send 25 cents, in COINS, and name, address and city to the PATTERN NUMBER to Sue Burnett, Lincoln Star, 530 South Wells, Chicago 7-1112.

The Spring and Summer FASHION of the year. Special fabric edition—more American Designer Originals—easy to sew styles—gift pattern printed inside. 25 cents.

DIVORCE CASES

Bonnie Amos filed for divorce from James Amos in District court, charging extreme cruelty. Marriage took place June 10, 1947 in Lincoln.

Alice H. Johnson filed for divorce from Charles M. Johnson, charging extreme cruelty and asking restoration of her former name Heiden. Marriage took place Dec. 31, 1944 at York.

Bonnie Lorraine Stewart filed for divorce from Kenneth Stewart, charging extreme cruelty. Marriage took place Nov. 8, 1945, at Maryville, Kas.

"But your marriage next week—"

"My marriage may happen next year. Or the year after. Or never. Those children are going to be happy again. Don can wait—or not wait."

"Anne, I can't let you do it. She kissed him. "Father, dear, this way."

"She can't stop me. Everything is settled. Let's go to bed. Tomorrow I'll tell Don what I have decided."

"It isn't fair to him."

"It's fair to Rob and Roy. He'll understand that."

(To be continued)

Action By Council On New Districts

Ordinances creating four improvement districts were introduced at Monday's city council meeting. They are:

Paving district on E from Forty-eighth to Fiftieth, and Fiftieth from E to Randolph.

Water districts on Y from Sixty-third to Sixty-sixth, and Forty-fourth and Forty-fifth from A to Mohawk.

Drainage district on E from Forty-ninth to Fiftieth, and Fiftieth, from E to Randolph.

In other action Monday the council:

Approved the bid of Nebraska Boiler and Supply company for furnishing a 40

ton steam boiler to the city street department for use with the new asphalt paving.

Adopted a resolution approving the request of Blessed Sacrament church for permission to widen Lake street on the

south side from Seventeenth to a point 250 feet east of Seventeenth.

See hearings, page 20, for March 27. Some hearings on renewal applications will be held on March 20.

At Miller's

In the foreground of Fashion



"GOLDEN LAUREL" . . . filigree laurel leaves of trifanium entwined into a golden vine to bring beauty to your Springtime suits or dresses.

Necklace 7.50, Bracelet \$5

Earrings \$3. All plus 20% tax.

JEWELRY . . . First Floor

THE LINCOLN STAR

Entered at the post office in Lincoln, Nebraska, as second class matter for transmission through the mails.

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An "E" For Effort

Councilwoman Fern Hubbard Orme should have an "E" for effort in her attempt to improve local housing conditions, although it is equally clear that she either has thought too much or too little on the inherent problems involved in the council's rejection of a public housing program for Lincoln.

On the basis of her argument for a "self-help" housing plan, Mrs. Orme blithely ignores the problem which actually confronts a lot of fine people in the low-income brackets. It is the simple question of what to use for money. They haven't the money to make an initial payment on a lot, even a lot costing as little as \$100, the funds to purchase materials which they themselves, under her plan, would shape into homes. Then there is the matter of paving, and of sewer and water connections, matters that cannot be brushed aside in any individual's plan for a permanent home in which to live.

If Mrs. Orme, or any other individual, or group of individuals, has the answer to housing in Lincoln, fine and good; the more, the merrier. The need exists, and while it is easy to overbuild, there is no pressing danger at this time that facilities which will fit the pocketbooks of low-income group families, are being overdone. There are times when it would appear that Mrs. Orme's argument for her pet project is the very best evidence that much of the discussion over housing only proves that the problem itself is not understood.

Nebraska Small Town

The "Old Man of the Sutton News" (a name he coined for himself) came up in last week's issue with one of the most provocative stories published in the Nebraska weekly press. He dug up the population figures for ten towns in Clay county, in most instances covering a 40-year period, starting in 1910. Without a single exception,

each of these ten fine communities has shown a loss in population, not drastic, but nevertheless, consistently a declining population at the end of each decade. It is a trend, we believe, that will be found in every state—the large getting larger, the small getting smaller. Yet, these small towns are important, and no thoughtful individual can observe a continuing loss in population without pangs of regret. That small town is a good place in which to live, and it is productive of a fine brand of American citizenship.

Abandoning The Rails

It was in the late 'nineties and the early years of the present century when much of the mileage of Nebraska's branch railroads was constructed. Hundreds of miles of ties and steel were laid to link towns and to provide marketing facilities. Now each year, substantial parts of this transportation system are being abandoned. The North Western said it emphatically in red figures in support of its application to discontinue service on the Scribner-Oakdale branch, stretch of 114 miles of right-of-way. In a 5-year period from 1944

ONE LIFE TO LIVE

That was a wonderfully refreshing view, presented by a very remarkable Nebraska woman, Mrs. Jennie Salmon, who celebrated her ninetieth birthday at the beginning of the week. And the best thing about it was that Mrs. Salmon, looking back over nearly a century of hard work, sacrifice, and industry, said that if she had her life to live over again, she would do just about as she has done.

Very few of us, no matter how much satisfaction has come to us, succeed in acquiring the serenity reflected in that statement. As a child, a World-Herald staff member reports, Mrs. Salmon lost a leg from infection. As a homesteader's wife, she became acquainted with poverty. As a mother, she was widowed with four children. And what was the answer to all of those misfortunes and hardships which ride so heavily? "Where things weren't good, I made them good," Mrs. Salmon said.

In the present troubled world, one lifelong habit which she followed sticks out like a sore thumb.

"I've always paid cash. Spending what you haven't got is bad business."

No debt or taxes ever piled up against the 328-acre farm which has been Mrs. Salmon's home, where she and her family have raised small grain and livestock. It simply meant that in good times and bad—in drought, depression, or boom—one rule dominated her thinking, one that was to pay cash at the time of purchase.

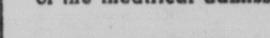
It may have added years to a life, rich in its longevity, its freedom from regret. She didn't worry about debt because she never plunged herself into debt. She didn't spend sleepless nights or anxious days wondering how a bill would be met because she didn't run bills. She was, in short, at all times the complete master of her own life, because she planned it that way and lived it according to her plan.

It is not always possible, thousands of people

through 1949, it lost \$287,751. No business can pay out more than it takes in indefinitely but every branch abandonment brings regret and if continued, means that scores of Nebraska communities will look wholly to the highways for transportation with other points. We, for one, do not like the thought of it. One of the qualities of strength in America has been a magnificent rail transportation system; one of the weaknesses of backward countries is the lack of it.

Hopelessly Outclassed

A good many Nebraskans looked upon the unsightly countenance of First Nebraska District Congressman Carl Curtis, of Minden. Mr. Curtis is a featured performer in earnestly pleading for repeal of the theatrical admissions tax.



The DAILY WASHINGTON

MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

TRADE MARK
REGISTERED

WASHINGTON—The air force is now designing a supersonic B-36 that will be able to accomplish what hitherto was considered the impossible—a nonstop flight to Russia and back at the speed of sound. This may be one answer to the debate over the super airplane carrier. The navy has contended that U. S. bombers would fly so slowly that they could be knocked down by enemy fighter planes. Drew Pearson

Washington would have a great appeal for the voters. Today the man who urged this latter advice, Father Edmund A. Walsh of Georgetown university, is not happy at the outcome; while republican leaders are getting unhappier by the minute at the antics of the junior senator from Wisconsin.

McCarthy's witch hunt for communists inside the state department foreign service at a time when our foreign relations are more delicately balanced than ever. Sincere republicans consider this a calamity.

Politically-minded republicans hitherto could make broad charges about communists in the state department and get away with it. But now the harem-scarem senator from Wisconsin has reduced it all to cold figures. He started by claiming there were 207 communists or pro-communists in the state department, then reduced it to 57. Any of the real pro-communists he's mentioned had already been kicked out.

Finally some of the republican senators who really know the gentleman from Wisconsin and the situation in his state are afraid the democrats will raise the cry of: "Look who's talking!"

For Joe McCarthy had some troubles back home which didn't bear too much inspection, including an income tax argument.

His tax troubles occurred in 1943, when the state of Wisconsin claimed he failed to disclose an income of \$42,000. Joe explained that he had made some money speculating in stocks while out of the United States and not a citizen of Wisconsin; therefore, he didn't have to pay a state income tax. However, McCarthy still held office as a state judge at the same time he claimed he was not a citizen of Wisconsin, and in the end, tax authorities accepted a compromise payment.

Joe also managed to compromise his tax troubles with the federal government.

In fact, he has possibly the finest collection of these island stamps are from the series in the latter half of the nineteenth century. He has Cuban envelopes, newspaper wrappers and post cards from 1899. Hawaiian issues date from 1864, though official issues didn't start until 1896.

The doctor's collection from the Danish West Indies, starting in 1855, is practically complete, except for some very rare issues.

His Spanish Puerto stamps started in 1874.

One of the interesting parts of his collection is a fine gathering of coil pairs of the presidential series of 1923. He has most of these, both vertical and horizontal pairs, including some rather rare ones.

Dr. Miller's topical collection of ships will be discussed at a later date. It is much too large to be included with the rest of his collection.

Did you know that:

The stamp commemorating the Gettysburg address has a picture of Abe Lincoln on it copied from the statue on the west side of the U. S. state capitol . . .

Elmer Magee specializes in issues of Scandinavian countries . . .

Possibly the first love of Glenn Lovell is his collection of pre-

colonial issues from Nebraska towns . . .

Most of these are locals . . . Dr. Miller has been a collector for 55 years . . . He attended the Sons of Philiatelist in Gettysburg in 1896 . . .

To young collectors: start simply and with a few stamps . . .

Like anything else, the harder stamps are to come by, the more valuable . . .

A bill in congress is proposing an issue commemorating Gen. John J. Pershing . . . Bone of contention is place of first day issue.

Either here in Lincoln or in Missouri, his birthplace . . .

John Van Fleet's collection of first-day covers stemmed from an envelope he saved bearing the postmark date of the birth of his son . . . We moderns aren't the only ones with tax troubles . . .

C. B. Palmer has a letter addressed to the Clay county treasurer some years back . . . The writer, who didn't have to file with complicated forms, complained that if taxes were as high as he heard, they would be "four times as much as we ever paid" . . .

The county treasurer endorsed on the bottom the amount of taxes, \$4,400 for property valued at \$3,305 . . . Four times as much as the property owner ever paid.

Buying power by those who could use our products—tremendous obstacles that have to be overcome before we can deal successfully with our surplus problem.

No. 20 of a Series

NEBRASKANS: In The Workshop And At Home

By DREW PEARSON



(Star Staff Photo By Ted Schulz)
NONE OF THESE ARE MAIL ORDER STAMPS—Dr. Roy C. Miller is shown here with part of his fine accumulation of British West Indies stamps which were collected during his travels in and among the Caribbean islands. Most of the island issues are complete.

Speculation isn't found in the true collector . . . He who buys hundreds or even thousands of dollars worth of stamps, hoping they will become valuable, isn't to be considered a true philatelist . . . though he often makes rare unused issues obtainable . . .

Elmer Magee specializes in issues of Scandinavian countries . . . Possibly the first love of Glenn Lovell is his collection of pre-

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FRED A. MARSH.

ANOTHER ANGLER'S VIEW.

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: As an old and enthusiastic angler, I read with interest Mr. R. L. Kirby's letter in which he advocated more improvement for Oak Creek lake. Good roads don't mean good fishing, and game fish won't survive in semi-stagnant water.

Carp is a denizen of the sewer, and is extremely fond of the spawn of his superior, aristocratic

(Continued on Page Six)

THE PEOPLE SPEAK

Editorial Note: Be brief. A letter limited to 200 words or less is more likely to be read. Letters signed by nom de plume must be accompanied by the writer's name and address. Letters represent only the contributor's view.

LOVER OF FLOWERS.

Mildred, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I read Mrs. Swingle's hints on gardening and flowers and surely look forward to it, as I am a lover of flowers.

MRS. CHAS. KOOP.

CHILD GUIDANCE CENTER.

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: On behalf of the board of directors of the Lincoln and Lancaster County Child Guidance Center, I want to express the sincere appreciation for your cooperation in publicizing our annual meeting and the activities of our center. Our annual meeting was especially fine this year, with a wide response from the community at large. We are well aware that the success of our meeting as demonstrated by the large audience at Dr. Shirley's public lecture, was a result of the fine coverage given by The Star.

C. VIN WHITE.

President.

THEY PLAYED A SWELL GAME.

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I cannot help wondering if there may be other Husker basketball followers who feel as I do, that the Sunday paper's account of the Nebraska-K. State game Saturday night at Manhattan was a little too thick along the alibi line. Such remarks as "poor officiating, rough-playing opponents, noisy crowd, small gymnasium" certainly will not contribute anything to our Huskers' reputation as good sports. The coach and the players deserve a better break than this, for unthinking fans over the circuit will blame the remarks on Good and his boys. And the oldest alibi, and usually the weakest of "poor officiating," is regrettable always. Our lads have nothing to apologize for. They played a swell game. Too bad that their efforts could bring forth no better than the old "we wuz robbed" howl!

VICTOR MARSHALL.

MR. BROMFIELD AGAIN.

Livestock Weight Losses Big In Some Blizzard Areas

Boyd County Toll Higher Than In '49

Winds Damaged Wheat In Dry, Western Areas

In at least one Nebraska county, more livestock were lost in last week's hurricane-blizzard "than all losses in all of last year's blizzards."

The state-federal division of agricultural statistics Tuesday relayed that report from its Boyd county correspondent.

"All stock suffered big weight losses, although the storm was of short duration," the correspondent wrote.

The comments were contained in a review of livestock losses and crop damage from the March 7 storm as released Tuesday by the state-federal agency.

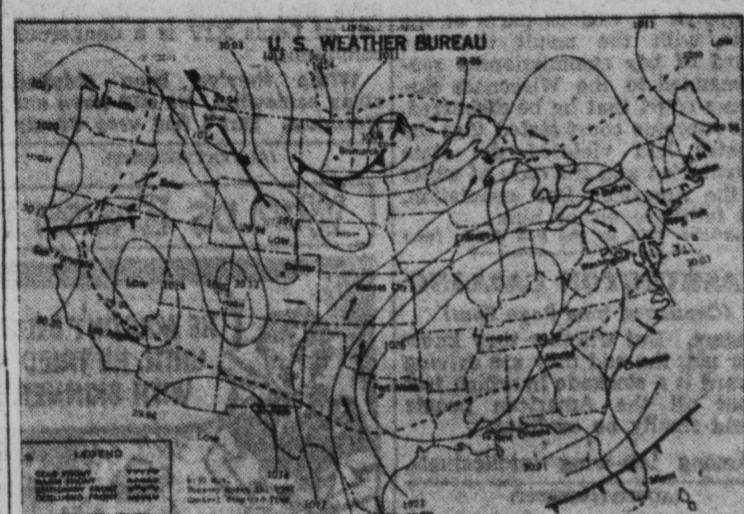
From the wheat country, there was this comment from Cheyenne county.

"Winter wheat, though certainly not killed, was injured some by the extreme winds."

Other reports from western counties included:

Garden — "High winds x x x damaged the wheat."

Sheridan — "Winter wheat was very dry and high winds caused



WEATHER BUREAU SUMMARY—Movement of the eastern storm to the Atlantic was attended by moderate to heavy rains in the southeastern states and the Appalachian mountain region and light to moderate rain and snow in New York and Pennsylvania since early Monday, followed by fair and colder Tuesday. Freezing temperatures extended to interior sections of the gulf states while rising temperature and sunny skies prevailed in the northern plains states and the Rocky mountain region. Moist air from the Pacific ocean brought light rainfall to Washington and Oregon. Temperatures in the northern states early Tuesday ranged from slightly above zero near the northern border to around 20 in the middle Mississippi and Ohio valleys.

quite a bit of soil erosion and damage to wheat."

Sioux — "Considerable wind erosion x x x"

The report from Kimball was more hopeful: "High winds Monday and Tuesday probably didn't hurt the wheat crop. Some snow fell then but it didn't do any good

from the moisture standpoint."

Scotts Bluff county reported spring work had progressed well prior to the storm.

Reports from the central, north and northeast sections included:

Brown county — "Tuesday was the worst blizzard day of any in the past years. Snow drifted in many places as bad as last year."

Garfield — "One rancher reported 40 head lost, another 16 head and one, 12 head, and so on. A number of windmills blew down and also some cattle sheds."

Antelope — "Some loss of livestock, particularly to cattle x x x amount of loss still unknown."

Knox — "Some losses of livestock have been reported. Cattle drifted into creeks. Baby chick losses in same cases as electricity was off about 30 hours."

Wayne — "Livestock losses will probably be quite large for the county—however, no individual experienced large losses. Fields were swept clear of snow but it is piled 10 to 12 feet high in farm yards."

Custer — "Considerable livestock loss in Sargent and Comstock area due to storm."

Howard — "At the corn storage base in St. Paul, seven metal grain bins were blown approximately two miles."

Sherman — "Blizzard conditions killed several cows and calves in the county; also loss of small pigs was quite heavy with some farmers."

Valley — "Several reports of cattle losses x x x. Most of the losses were caused by animals crowding into canyons or creek beds for shelter and being smothered by drifting snow."

Nance — "Some livestock was lost from exposure and some was killed in wrecked barns. Losses were not extensive, but were fairly high to a few individuals."

York — "Some damage to wheat. One hundred windmills lost."

Perkins — "The wind did considerable damage to the wheat on sandy land. Almost every field blew some, but few fields will be abandoned unless we receive heavy wind the remainder of the month."

From the south, east and southeast came these reports:

Kearney county — "Farmers are reporting calves, pigs and game birds frozen in the storm."

Lancaster — "Field work has been delayed because of the bad weather. The wind damage to

Crop Shift Due To Corn Allotments

More Oats, Barley Fields Predicted

The state-federal bureau of agricultural statistics said Tuesday corn allotments are bringing shifts in Nebraska crops.

The weekly report said oats and barley are expected to take up considerable of the acreage that might have gone into corn.

But sorghum, grass and alfalfa also bid for an increase, while in western Nebraska soybeans, sugar beets and safflower are getting a play.

Bean Acreage Down.

In western Nebraska the dry edible bean acreage is down about 23,000 acres. The potato allotment is down very little.

Last week's inclement weather stopped short farm work started earlier under clear skies.

Some oats have been planted in southern counties from Thayer eastward to Richardson and Nebraska. Some red clover also has been seeded.

The surplus of farm labor is decreasing.

Precipitation throughout the state for the week ending Monday included:

Eastern Division.
Grand Island 49 Lincoln 12
Norfolk 69 Omaha 18
Central Division.
Burwell 23 North Plate 32
Valentine 23 Western Division.
Chadron 12 Hayes Center .. 06
Scottsbluff 13 Sidney 11

buildings, windmills, etc., is hard to estimate, but it does not amount to a considerable item for the county."

Phelps — "Blizzard of March 7 exceptionally severe, but very little livestock loss. Snow was mostly piled up in drifts and of little value to crops."

Filmore — "Wind erosion occurred on bare fields and plowed fields with little or no vegetative cover."

Gage — "Storm moved a lot of soil off of fall-plowed fields and wheat fields."

Nebraska — "Some wheat fields in southwest part of county have soil drifts one to six inches deep at edges of fields."

Pawnee — "Lots of rough weather x x x but no serious damage."

Thayer — "Where there was a good growth of wheat, erosion was cut down considerably."

New, Younger Blood Needed In Plumbing Business---Killian

GRAND ISLAND, Neb.—(AP)—The vice-president of the National Association of Master Plumbers has urged members of the Nebraska Retail Plumbers association to prepare to bring new and younger blood into the business.

V. J. Killian told the opening session of the two-day convention here Monday that the average age of master plumbers in the United States is 58.

Killian also urged an increase of name dues from \$7 a year to \$10 a year.

Today, the state plumbers were also bid for an increase, while in western Nebraska soybeans, sugar beets and safflower are getting a play.

Services Wednesday For John Jurgens, Sr.

(Special to The Star)
FAIRBURY, Neb.—Funeral services for John Jurgens, sr., 89, will be held Wednesday afternoon at the Presbyterian church.

He died Sunday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Mary Norlund, Belleville, Kas.

Mrs. Ed Crowley, Kearney, will preside at the noon luncheon, at which Phyllis Campbell, art instructor at the Kearney State Teachers college, will speak. Robert House, college band instructor, will provide music.

Olson To Speak.

Department meetings will be conducted during the afternoon, followed by a visit to the appliance show at the National Guard armory.

Miss Doretta Schlaphoff of the University of Nebraska will preside at the dinner meeting Saturday. She is vice-president of the dietician association. Dr. James C.

Home Economists, Dietetics Will Meet March 24-25

KEARNEY, Neb.—(AP)—The Nebraska State Home Economics association and the Nebraska State Dietetics association will hold a state meeting here Saturday and Sunday, March 24-25.

Mary Beth Pandorf, Callaway, president of the home economics group, will preside at the opening session. Lucille Beckmen, Lincoln, also will take part in the opening program. Speakers will include Miss Alice Parsons, Kearney, and John Hartman, Hastings college exchange student from Czechoslovakia.

Mrs. Ed Crowley, Kearney, will preside at the noon luncheon, at which Phyllis Campbell, art instructor at the Kearney State Teachers college, will speak. Robert House, college band instructor, will provide music.

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Department meetings will be conducted during the afternoon, followed by a visit to the appliance show at the National Guard armory.

Miss Martha Artist, Omaha, president-elect of the home economics group, will preside at the closing luncheon. A style show will be one of the features.

Nebraska News

Hopelessness Spirit Over Czechoslovakia, Gen. Wilbur Reveals

OMAHA — (AP)—Brig. Gen. William H. Wilbur told the Ad-Sell league here Monday night that a spirit of hopelessness pervades Czechoslovakia.

Even the church has submitted to communist domination, said the retired general, who recently spent some time studying conditions in Czechoslovakia and other European countries.

He said many Czechs have the attitude that "our only hope is another war."

In contrast, he declared, in western Germany a spirit of independence and enterprise is beginning to take hold despite many burdensome problems.

Olson, superintendent of the Nebraska Historical Society, will be principal speaker.

Sunday's program includes a breakfast with Mrs. Tracy Van Camp, Buffalo county home agent, presiding, and discussion of flower arrangement by Mrs. O. L. Erickson, Kearney, and of consumer interest by Miss Margaret Spader of General Mills, Inc.

Miss Martha Artist, Omaha, president-elect of the home economics group, will preside at the closing luncheon. A style show will be one of the features.

THE LINCOLN STAR 5
Tuesday, March 14, 1950



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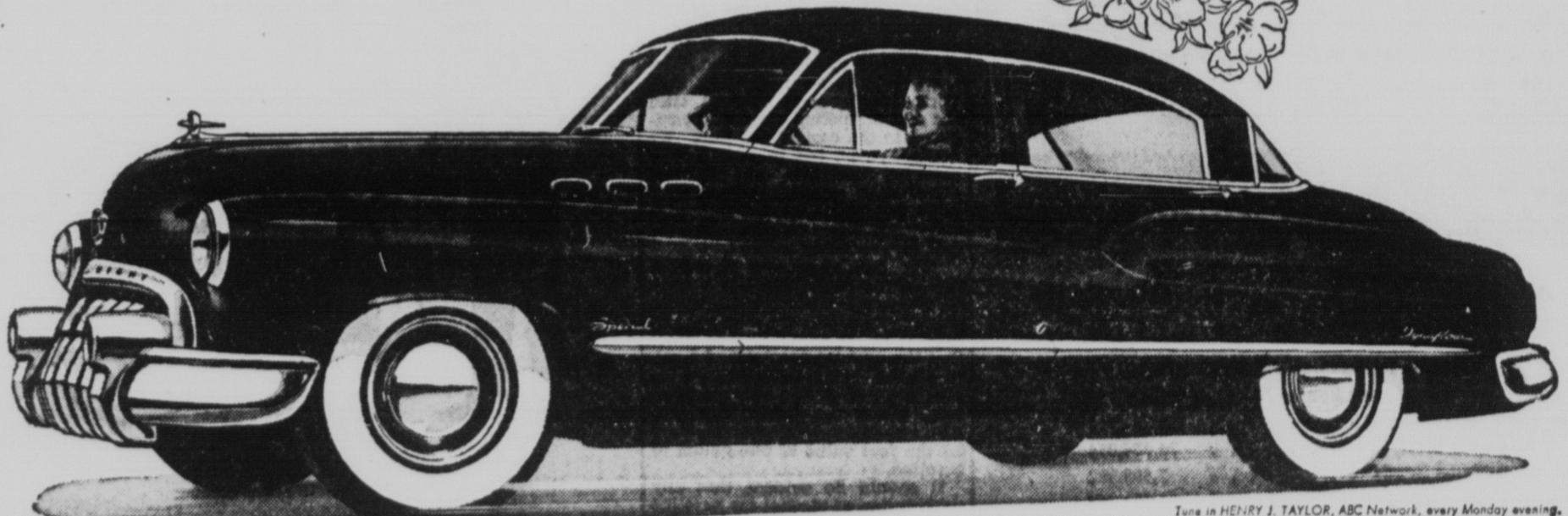
Are Women Drivers Really So Bad?

No—we think they're extra nice—especially those attractive, independent women who work for us in this interesting silver career. If you drive a car, are over 25—and need lots more money—we'd like to tell you about a good-paying position now open in this area. Commissions start during training. Write today for friendly interview, giving your phone number. Address

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EMPIRE CRAFTS CORPORATION NEW YORK STATE
NEWARK, N. Y.

NOW IT'S YOUR TURN TO BLOSSOM OUT



Turn in HENRY J. TAYLOR, ABC Network, every Monday evening.

Y

OU'VE seen it happen with the family down the street, the friends across town, the folks you went to school with.

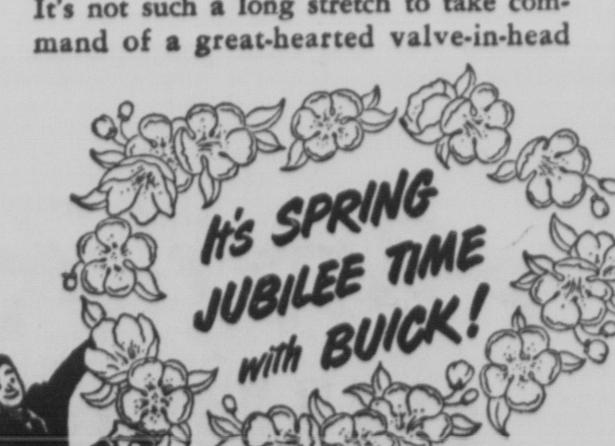
They started out, as most folks do, with a car of modest size—and still more modest price.

Maybe they moved themselves up a bit, step by step, to the top-bracket models in that particular price range.

Then they discovered something.

It doesn't cost much more—sometimes no more—to really blossom out in a Buick.

It's not such a long stretch to take command of a great-hearted valve-in-head



straight-eight—to move into the room and restfulness and steady going of a Buick—to cloak yourself in styling that's today's height of highway fashions.

You can know the good, satisfying feel of a Buick wheel in your hand—you can have the gentleness of soft coil springs on all four wheels—you can revel in the handiness of cars that are big in room and big in repute, yet traffic-sized and easy to park and put away.

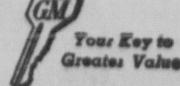
Maybe—who knows till you inquire?—you can manage the magic silkiness of Dynaflow Drive* in all its 1950 perfection—of a certainty you'll find the model that's twin to your heart's desire among the many choices Buick gives you for 1950.

So why not make this your year to blossom

*Standard on ROADMASTER, optional at extra cost on SUPER and SPECIAL models.

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RADIO PROGRAMS

KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated clear channel, 50,000 watts, CBS programs Stations supply listings.

TUESDAY

5:00 p.m.	5:15 p.m.	5:30 p.m.	5:45 p.m.
KFAB Free-For-All	Free-For-All	Massay-Tilton	Love Thomas
KFOR Green Hornet	Green Hornet	Jimmy Cagney	Billie Holiday
KLMS News	Stars Sing	Orchestra Plays	Orchestra Plays
KOLN Straight Arrow	Straight Arrow	B-Bar-B Riders	B-Bar-B Riders
WOW Guiding Light	Lea Back	News	News
WOWTV Come & Sing	Silent	Cartoon Time	Frank McNamee
WOWTV Fran & Ollie	Silent	6:30 p.m.	6:45 p.m.
7:00 p.m.	7:15 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	7:45 p.m.
KFAB News	Jack Smith	Club 15	Edward Murray
KFOR News	Einer Davis	Counterspy	Counterspy
KLMS News	June Christy	Supertime Listening	Supertime Listening
KOLN Fulton Lewis	Speaking of Sports	Gabriel Heatter	I Love a Mystery
WOW Up 'n' Out	Monte Cristo	Milton Lane	Milton Lane
WOWTV Milton Berle	Milton Berle	Milton Berle	Milton Berle
KMTV Playhouse	Playhouse	Playhouse	Playhouse
8:00 p.m.	8:15 p.m.	8:30 p.m.	8:45 p.m.
KFAB News	Mr. & Mrs. North	Mr. & Mrs. North	Mr. & Mrs. North
KFOR Jayce Parade	Red Cross Show	Gentleman of Press	Gentleman of Press
KLMS News	Dream Time	Dream Time	Dream Time
KOLN State Adv.	State Adv.	Official Detective	Official Detective
WOW Bob Hope	Bob Hope	Baby Snooks	Baby Snooks
WOWTV Life of Riley	Life of Riley	All-Star Theater	All-Star Theater
KMTV All Star Theater	All Star Theater	Hollywood's Newsmen	Hollywood's Newsmen
9:00 p.m.	9:15 p.m.	9:30 p.m.	9:45 p.m.
KFAB News	Philip Marlow	Portrait	Portrait
KFOR News	Defender	Our Town	Our Town
KLMS Sports	Candlelight	Tex Beneke	Tex Beneke
KOLN Commentator	Newspaper	Campus Roundup	Red Cross
WOW Big Town	Big Town	People are Funny	People are Funny
WOWTV Amateur Hour	Amateur Hour	Amateur Hour	Amateur Hour
10:00 p.m.	10:15 p.m.	10:30 p.m.	10:45 p.m.
KFAB News	Paul Moorhead	Sports by Bremer	Escape
KFOR News	Sports	Sports Topic	We Care
KLMS News	Platter Party	Say While Dancing	Escape
KOLN News	Platter Party	Say While Dancing	Tex Beneke
WOW News	Winter Serenade	Say While Dancing	Tex Beneke
11:00 p.m.	11:15 p.m.	11:30 p.m.	11:45 p.m.
KFAB News	Paul Moorhead	Say While Dancing	Disc Derby
KFOR News	Sports	Say While Dancing	Dance Music
KLMS News	Platter Party	Say While Dancing	Dance Time
KOLN News	Platter Party	Say While Dancing	Welcomes to Ned's
WOW News	Winter Serenade	Say While Dancing	Notre Dame



SUBJECT: How Can Organized Religion Advance American Democracy?

SPEAKERS:

Hon. Charles P. Taft, Author, "Why I Am For The Church." Dr. Nelson Glueck, President of Hebrew Union College, Jewish Institute of Religion.

Dr. George M. Schuster, President of Hunter College, Author, "Religion and Education."

Broadcast from Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati

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DE LUXE



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Distributors ED PHILLIPS & SONS CO. Omaha

WEDNESDAY

6:00 a.m.	6:15 a.m.	6:30 a.m.	6:45 a.m.
KFAB News	Radio Rangers	Down to Earth	Down to Earth
KFOR Alarm Clock	Billie Holiday	Alarm Clock	Billie Holiday
KLMS Folklore	Music Box	Music Box	Music Box
KOLN Good Morning	Play Time	News	Sim's Broadcast
WOW News	Folks Time	News	Time & Tempos
WOWTV Welcome to West	Folks Time	News	Farm Reporter
7:00 a.m.	7:15 a.m.	7:30 a.m.	7:45 a.m.
KFAB News	Tips & Tunes	Weather	Happy Hank
KFOR Weather	Billie Holiday	Weather	Billie Holiday
KLMS Folklore	Coffee Time	News Roundup	Coffee Time
KOLN Time & Tempos	Time & Tempos	Time & Tempos	Time & Tempos
WOW Alex Dreier	Band Stand	Merry-Go-Round	Merry-Go-Round
8:00 a.m.	8:15 a.m.	8:30 a.m.	8:45 a.m.
KFAB News	Mary Manning	Arthur Godfrey	Arthur Godfrey
KFOR News	Breakfast Club	Arthur Godfrey	Arthur Godfrey
KLMS Weather	Coffee Club	Breakfast Club	Breakfast Club
KOLN News	Tell Your Neighbor	Tennessee Jamboree	Tennessee Jamboree
WOW Breakfast Club	John Carson Show	John Carson Show	John Carson Show
9:00 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:30 a.m.	9:45 a.m.
KFAB News	Arthur Godfrey	Arthur Godfrey	Arthur Godfrey
KFOR News	Modern Romances	Arthur Godfrey	Arthur Godfrey
KLMS Calendar	Church in Wilwood	Christian Sci.	Christian Sci.
KOLN News	Staff Breakfast	Faith in Our Time	Morning Almanac
WOW Wel. Travelers	Marie Travelers	Marie Travelers	Staff Breakfast
10:00 a.m.	10:15 a.m.	10:30 a.m.	10:45 a.m.
KFAB Arthur Godfrey	Escape	Great Show	Rosemary
KFOR News	Modern Romances	Jackie's Show	Hawaiian Show
KLMS News	Church in Wilwood	Tuna Time	Novelty Time
KOLN Marvin Miller	Bob Poole	Melodic Mood	Melodic Moods
WOW Light of World	Vocally Yours	Jack Berch	David Harum
11:00 a.m.	11:15 a.m.	11:30 a.m.	11:45 a.m.
KFAB News	Western Melodies	Markie's	Western Melodies
KFOR Backstage	Musical Melodies	News	Art Baker
KLMS News	Musical Moments	Baseball	Baseball
KOLN News	Blue Valley	Blue Valley	Russ Morgan
WOW	WOW Singing	WOW Singing	WOW Singing
12:00 p.m.	12:15 p.m.	12:30 p.m.	12:45 p.m.
KFAB Party Line	Perry Mason	Nora Drak	Brighton Days
KFOR Treasure Chest	Second Spring	Hannibal Cobb	Hannibal Cobb
KLMS Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball
KOLN Ladies Fair	Ladies Fair	Queen for a Day	Queen for a Day
WOW Double or Nothing	Double or Nothing	Toddy Children	Judge Dredd
1:00 p.m.	1:15 p.m.	1:30 p.m.	1:45 p.m.
KFAB Gary Moore	Garry Moore	Our Gal Sunday	Second Mrs. Burton
KFOR Lend an Ear	Say With Music	Say With Music	Say With Music
KLMS Baseball Sun	Easy Listening	Hour Is Yours	Hour Is Yours
KOLN News	Gloomsters	Gloomsters	Gloomsters
WOW Beautiful Life	Stella Maris	Wanda Brown	Wanda Brown
4:00 p.m.	4:15 p.m.	4:30 p.m.	4:45 p.m.
KFAB Bill Seale Show	Bill Seale Show	Bill Seale Show	Bill Seale Show
KFOR News	Organ Wreath	Jack Armstrong	Jack Armstrong
KLMS Organ Moods	Cocktail Music	Classics	Classics
KOLN Gloomsters	Gloomsters	New Music	New Music
WOW Gloomsters	Portia Faces Life	Plain Bill	Front Page Farrell
5:00 p.m.	5:15 p.m.	5:30 p.m.	5:45 p.m.
KFAB Free-For-All	Free-For-All	Massay-Tilton	Lowell Thomas
KFOR Yukon Chal'ge	Yukon Challenge	Jimmy Kingsley	Open House
KLMS News	Stars Sing	Swing and Sway	Theater Show
KOLN RockFighters	RockFighters	News Mix	Top Mix
WOW Guiding Light	Guiding Light	Time for Beany	News
WOW & V. Silent	Silent	Silent	Silent

Iowa Trucker Released From Hospital Here

Robert Long, 22, Corning, Ia., was released Monday from Lincoln General hospital after suffering carbon monoxide poisoning.

Long was found unconscious in a Seward cabin camp Sunday along with his companion, Frederick Abbey, 22, also of Corning, Ia., who died from the gas.

Seward County Attorney Russell Soucek said a gas heater in the cabin had been set too high. Long was given artificial respiration before being taken to the Lincoln hospital.

The women's bureau of the labor department, at any rate, pointed out today that only 2,400 of the more than 50 million women in the United States rate a current listing in "Who's Who in America."

The bureau adds that lady authors and schoolmarm, between them, account for a tidy 45 per cent of the total, leaving the rest of the girls to fight it out among themselves.

More than half of the women chosen as biographers are from New York, California, Massachusetts, Illinois or the District of Columbia, the bureau has discovered.

Furthermore, a woman who makes the grade will probably find herself about 57 years old, better educated than the general feminine population and very likely childless.

In medieval Europe, girls usually married at 14; boys at 19.

Concrete Firm Files \$23,119 Damage Suit

The Western Concrete Products company of Lincoln filed a \$23,119 damage suit in District court Monday against the Ash Grove Lime and Portland Cement company, Wilmington, Del.

The local company charged it was shipped the wrong type of cement by the Delaware company, resulting in a loss in the amount named in the suit.

The petition alleges that an agreement was made between the two companies that if a substitution were made in a shipment, advance notice would be given.

Rail Deficit \$287,751 For 1944 To 1949

Auditor Points Out At Albion Railway Hearing

ALBION, Neb. — (AP)—The Chicago and North Western railroad, seeking interstate commerce commission authority to discontinue its Scribner-Oakdale, Neb., branch, claims it lost \$287,751 on the branch from 1944 through 1949.

That testimony was given at an ICC hearing here yesterday by D. K. Van Ingen, Chicago, assistant auditor of capital expenditures for the railroad.

Hearing Into Second Day.

The hearing on the C & NW's request to discontinue its so-called Albion branch continued here today.

Van Ingen said that during the 1944-1949 period the railroad's income on the branch was \$2,193,556. In the same period, the total cost of operation was \$2,481,407.

Under ICC rules, the railroad has to be prepared to support a claim of loss before it can file for abandonment.

Since the Albion branch is an interstate link, the interstate commerce commission is conducting the hearing. On hand from the state railway commission, which is participating, were Richard Larson and Harry C. King.

Van Ingen was on the stand most of the afternoon during the opening day of the hearing yesterday. He was questioned at length by Robert Van Pelt, Lincoln attorney representing those protesting abandonment.

The railroad auditor said that in 1945, its best year, the branch

line's total revenue was \$437,973. Last year, the revenue totaled \$110,508.

On a typical day in 1944, Van

Ingen said, it cost the railroad

81.84 to pay a crew to operate

date. Wages of the same crew

were \$129.91 last December.

Tuesday, March 14, 1950 THE LINCOLN STAR 7

The same wonderful

Christoffel Resentenced To Prison

Ex-Labor Leader Convicted Of Lying To Investigators

First Conviction Reversed By Supreme Court

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Harold Christoffel, former Milwaukee labor leader, was sentenced today to from two to six years in prison on a charge of lying to a congressional committee.

Christoffel was convicted last month for a second time on a perjury charge. A Federal court jury found he had lied when he denied under oath to the house labor committee that he had ever been a communist.

The sentence imposed today by Federal Judge F. Dickinson Letts was the same as Christoffel received after his first conviction in 1948.

The Supreme court threw out the first conviction.

Doubt Of A Quorum.

Judge Letts today sentenced Christoffel to two to six years on each of five counts, but ruled that the sentences be served concurrently.

In reversing Christoffel's first conviction the Supreme court held the government had not proved that they were present. Defense Attorney O. John Rogge contended later in arguments that some of the congressmen perjured themselves in so testifying.

He Did Not Testify.

The committee at the time it questioned Christoffel was looking into communist influences in some labor unions.

Christoffel is a former president of Local 248, UAW-CIO, at the Milwaukee plant of Allis-Chalmers.

Government witnesses testified that he helped carry out communist plans in calling a three-month strike at the plant in the spring of 1941. The company was manufacturing parts for most American warplanes used in combat.

Christoffel did not testify at either of his trials.

One Man's Opinion
BY WALTER KIERNAN

(Distributed by International News Serv.)

The sad case of a 2-year-old movie actress who has been unemployed for 26 weeks points up the failure of the capital to guarantee security to its wage earners.

Here is a taxpayer willing and able to work for her daily lollipop and now dependent on the \$25 a week California provides to ease the strain of unemployment.

So many things could be done for her . . . John Lewis could organize her, Jimmy Roosevelt could make her a campaign issue, or if she cared to move abroad, she could be rehabilitated.

Certainly a condition cannot be permitted to continue under which a 2-year-old has nothing to look forward to but kindergarten.

This poor child took in \$1,340 for three months' work last year . . . then idleness. Is this the best industry can do for its midget minions?

No wonder thousands of Americans are turning to the left—headed for the welfare state in their baby buggies.

Schimmel Again To Head Jewish Welfare Board

A. Q. Schimmel was re-elected president of the board of directors of the Jewish Welfare Federation of Lincoln at a meeting Monday night at the Cornhusker hotel.

Nathan Grosman was elected vice-president, Norman Levy, treasurer, Hannah Keller, secretary, and Louis B. Finkelstein, director.

Elected to the executive committee are Jack Chesen, Leo Hill and George Novicoff.

Different parts of the same fur pelt wear differently. The backs of most animals wear better than the sides and the sides outwear the bellies and the paws.

NO other rub acts faster in CHEST COLDS to relieve coughs—aching muscles! Rub on MUSTEROLE®

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60 Years Experience Moving
BOILERS—SAFES
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Mr. Jones, Meet The Master

BY PETER MARSHALL

Note: In Monday's installment Peter Marshall was telling of Christ's last minutes on earth. "He saved others cannot He save himself," the scoffers shouted. Christ gave His answer.

They shouted until they were hoarse.

The noise was so great that only a few of them standing near the cross heard what He said when His lips moved in prayer:

"Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do."

One of the thieves, drugged and half drunk, cried out to Jesus:

"Can't You see how we suffer? If you are the Son of God, save us down from these crosses. Save us and Yourself!"

Then a spasm of pain gripped him, and He began to curse and to swear, blaming Jesus for the pain.

But the other turned his head, so that he could see Jesus, and he said to His companion:

"Dost thou not fear God, seeing thou art in the same condemnation, and we indeed justly, for we have broken their laws . . . but this man hath done nothing amiss."

Then he said to Jesus: "Remember me when Thou comest into Thy kingdom."

And Jesus, His face drawn with pain, but His voice still kind answered:

"This very day when this pain is over, we shall be together . . . you and I . . . in Paradise."

And the man, comforted, set his lips to endure to the end.

The sun rose higher and higher. Time oozed out like the blood that dripped from the Cross . . .

Jesus opened His eyes and saw His mother standing there, and

John beside her.

He called out the name of John, who came closer, and Jesus said:

"You will take care of her, John?" . . . and John, choked with tears, put his arm around the shoulders of Mary.

Jesus said to His mother: "He it is to bud a tree."

The soldier cannot save himself, if he is to save his country.

Nor can the Shepherd save Himself, if He would save His sheep.

Christ is the Good Shepherd, and hence, when He would con-

sume the great salvation, there was no other way to save us than to lay down His life for our salvation.

For to love is never to think of

the women beneath the Cross

stood praying for Jesus and for the thieves.

The centurion was silent, although every now and then he would look up at Jesus with a strange look on his face.

The soldiers were silent, too.

Their gambling was done. They had won . . . and lost . . .

Suddenly Jesus opened His eyes and gave a loud cry.

The gladness in His voice started all who heard it, for it sounded like a shout of victory:

"It is finished. Father, into Thy hands I commit My spirit."

And with that cry He died.

Yes, "He saved others: Himself He cannot save!"

But they were wrong, as well as right.

Could He not have saved Himself?

He might have compromised with the priests—made a bargain with the Caiaphas, talked things over with Pilate.

He might have made His kingdom political instead of spiritual.

He might have chosen the expedient rather than the right.

As He Himself reminded Peter, He might have called upon 12 le-

Butler Opposes Bean Tariff Cut

"If the tariff is reduced on beans, I shall have to conclude that this administration does not want its farm program to work," Sen. Hugh Butler (R-Neb.) declared in a special appearance before the committee for reciprocity information here this week.

The committee is considering a new trade agreement with Chile which would permit more beans to be brought into this country from abroad.

"There is no reasonable sense in one's self, but to give one's self for the one loved.

And He loved us and gave Himself for us.

Tomorrow: The Grave in the Garden.

buying something when you already have too much," the senator said. "There is already a surplus of about five and one-half million bags of dry edible beans in this country, and the commodity credit corporation has invested tremendous sums of money in holding these beans off the market to prevent a price collapse.

"Altogether, the contradiction between our foreign trade and agricultural policies has resulted in a complete mess. We have reduced the duty on potatoes and maintained a price support program for domestic potatoes, and as a result, Canadian potatoes have come in by the shipload to add to our surplus," the senator continued. "We have also done the same thing with eggs and with

numerous grains such as oats and barley, he pointed out.

"In each case, these products were not brought in because we needed them," he emphasized. "They were brought in because the reciprocal trade agreements program has destroyed the means of keeping them out."

Husbands Scold if Wives Look Old

Try looking younger this very day—whether your husband notices it or not. Thousands of wives thrived, "youngified" on OLD GOLD. If you too, look haggard, drawn, worn-sickly to blood low in iron, try OUTREX Tonic Tablets. They don't make your husband proud to "show off" his wife. New introductory gift now only 60¢.

At drug stores everywhere—in Lincoln at Walgreen, Harley and Self Service Drugs.

Imagine Anything So Good...
Being Good for You!

It's GOLD CUP Bread



YOUR GROCER HAS A FRESH SUPPLY!

LINCOLN BAKING CO.

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New 1950 MERCURY

"Econ-O-Miser" Carburetion and "Hi-Power Compression" give you more miles per gallon and smoother performance!

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NEW 1950 MERCURY

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MORROW MOTOR COMPANY

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COME IN FOR A THRILLING NEW MERCURY DEMONSTRATION TODAY!

MORROW MOTOR COMPANY

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Living In The Tradition Of Beautiful Heirlooms



We go back to the middle and the last half of the Eighteenth century today, showing a pair of Yorkshire owls, and some Staffordshire.

The owls that you see at the right in the picture, are Leeds owl banks. They belong to the last half of the Eighteenth century when banks performed a very definite function in family life. They were used for all sorts of economy—to hold the rent (the collection of which occurred sometimes yearly, or at even longer intervals), dowry, and other special funds. Being in pottery form the banks were intended to be broken when money was needed.

These two wise old owls escaped somehow or other, for which their owner, whose name we are not permitted to mention, is extremely grateful.

White salt glaze was used in modeling the owls, and their bodies are of red clay with the detail of the design incised through a coating of cream—thus the red ground shows through to mark the feather detail.

On the box at the left of the owls is a middle Eighteenth century punch pot, and is attributed to Wedgwood, maker of all sorts of fine ware among which the lead glaze with relief decoration, is outstanding. The block cutter, we are told, often developed a certain amount of originality and humor in his designs as evidenced in the black mask ornamenting the punch pot. The mask is a departure from the usual design contrived from heraldic birds, beasts and formal foliage, and found on the silver of the period. The punch pot has a green and red slip over a yellow body.

We find another Wedgwood piece in the small tortoise shell ware teapot, between the owls and the punch pot. This little teapot has blurrish patches of manganese brown of rich tone over a cream body, giving the so-called tortoise shell ware. Here again the designer formed by-hand rosettes and formal vine leaves with grapes linked

10 THE LINCOLN STAR Tuesday, March 14, 1950

Society

P. E. O. officers

Mrs. D. L. Redfern was hostess last Friday afternoon to the members of Chapter CS of P.E.O. at which time the group elected officers for the coming year.

President will be Mrs. John F. Wynkoop who will be assisted by Mrs. Charles H. Anderson, vice president; Mrs. Jack Hyland, recording secretary; Mrs. W. F. Hoppe, corresponding secretary; Miss Margaret Wilson, treasurer; Mrs. James E. Scott, chaplain; and Mrs. Fred Akin, guard.

Representing the chapter at the state convention at Grand Island in May will be Mrs. Wynkoop and Mrs. Anderson.

Women Voters study group

Study group 5 of the League of Women Voters of Lincoln will meet on Thursday morning at the home of Mrs. O. L. Webb, 1848 Prospect. The lesson will begin at 10 o'clock.



MAXINE FAYE ARMSTRONG

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Maxine Faye Armstrong, to William Owen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Owen, has been made by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Armstrong.

The wedding will take place on May 28.

We Hear That—

Arriving Wednesday evening from Honolulu will be Mrs. Harold Conroy and her three and one-half year-old daughter, Win, who will spend several weeks with Mr. Conroy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Conroy. Mr. Conroy will arrive in Lincoln on April 5 to join his family for the long visit. Mr. and Mrs. Conroy also plan to visit relatives in Ohio and Kentucky.

1950 Officers Of Woman's Club



Mrs. Ray C. Johnson was elected president of the Lincoln Woman's club Monday afternoon at the general meeting of the organization held in the auditorium of Miller and Paine.

Other officers who will serve for the coming year are: Seated, left to right, Mrs. George Mechling, first vice president; Mrs. Johnson, president; Mrs. J. G. Vaughan, recording secretary. Standing, left to right are Mrs. C. H. Eaton, corresponding secretary; Dr. Eula McEwan, fourth vice president; Mrs. C. F. Bryant, treasurer; Mrs. F. R. Johnson, second vice president, and Mrs. W. H. Osborne, third vice president.

Following the business meeting, an original comedy written by Mrs. F. Graham Campbell, was presented by members of the drama department for the audience of 200 club members. The cast for the comedy, which dramatized the trials of a small town literary group who failed to recognize their well-known

Frank Galloway, Mrs. John P. Valentiner, Mrs. W. H. Witham, Mrs. Gustav Kopta, Mrs. Alma Pearson, Mrs. W. H. Osborn and Mrs. A. F. Troup.

Mrs. Campbell was presented with a corsage by the club, and bringing the program to a close was a group of songs presented by Bob Hunter, a student at Nebraska Wesleyan university.

STATE CONVENTION SPEAKERS.

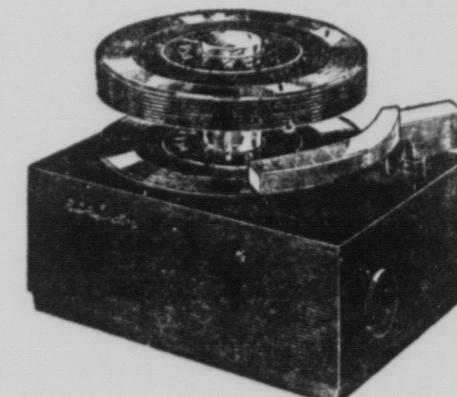
Plans for the annual convention of the Nebraska Federation of Women's clubs are being completed. The conference will be held at Omaha, March 22 through March 24, and speakers will be Victor P. Haas, member of the Omaha World-Herald editorial staff; Eugene Kingman, director of Joslyn Memorial; William T. Utley, head of the department of history at Omaha university, and Elizabeth Worrall, instructor in speech at Northeast Missouri State Teachers college, Kirksville, Mo.



MRS. E. W. ROWE

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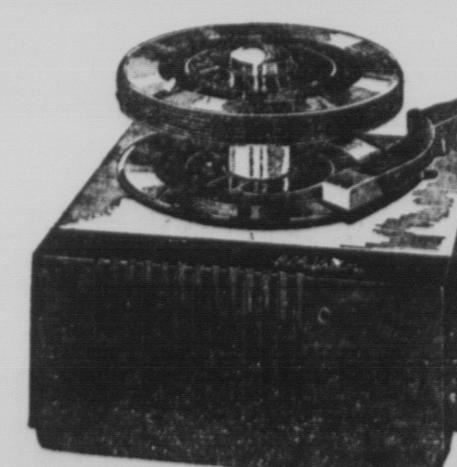
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savings pay for it!

• Plays through your present set—with the world's
fastest changer that's now the world's fastest seller!
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Victrola "45"
—only \$29.95

Hear RCA Victor's great
stars at their greatest!

• Yes, a complete phonograph less than 10 inches
square, yet unbelievably "big" in tone! Plays up to
50 minutes, completely automatically, for superb
concerts of albums or singles of your own choos-
ing. Rich, maroon plastic. AC. 45EY.

Hear for
yourself why
RCA VICTOR "45"
is sweeping the country!

RECORD SHOP LISTINGS

Here's HOWDY DOODIE
right from the television screen!

HOWDY DOODIE AND THE AIR-O-DOODLE

Another smashing small-fry success on "Little Nipper" 45 rpm records! Thousands of youngsters are enjoying this famous television star in this jolly, colorful album packed with adventures—and lessons, too! \$1.84*

Here's CINDERELLA
right from Disney's movie!

STARS FROM THE ORIGINAL CAST!

Lovely Ilene Woods plays her part and sings the hits again in this brand-new "Little Nipper" Storybook album. Little Gus, Gus, too! Jolly, colorful picture-pages with scenes from the film! \$2.55*

- Dusty Manuscripts—Sammy Kaye
- Previn Plays The Piano—Andre Previn
- The Three Suns Serenade
- Oh You Beautiful Doll—Tony Martin
- My Wild Irish Rose—Dennis Day
- On The Record—Phil Harris
- Band Marches By Spring Garden Band
- Cowboy Classics—Sons Of The Pioneers
- Square Dances—Carson Robinson
- Duke Ellington Plays The Blues
- Tommy Dorsey Plays Cole Porter

Already 2000 titles on "45"
and more new ones each week!

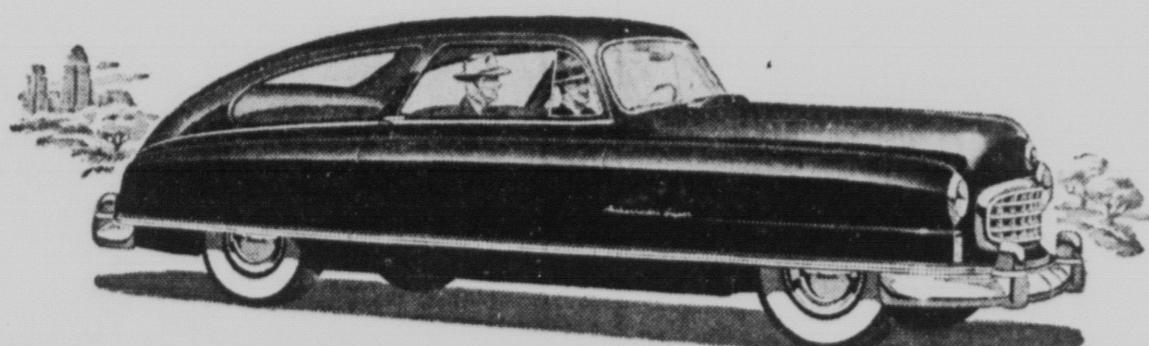
TERMS IF DESIRED

Schmoller & Mueller
THE LARGEST ELECTRICAL MUSI-
C HOUSE IN THE WEST

"The Store Where Courtesy is a Pleasure."

2-6724

Nash sales growth since the war has been more than
4 times as great as that of the Automotive Industry as a whole*...



WHY NASH?

Why Nash? Because Nash has consistently led in the power parade—builder of valve-in-head engines for a third of a century—a leader in high compression.

Because today Nash alone builds a valve-in-head engine of 7.3 to 1 compression ratio that utilizes regular gasoline.

Why Nash? Because Nash was first with automatically-controlled, pressurized heating and ventilation, probably the greatest single health, comfort and safety feature of the modern automobile.

Because today's Nash Weather Eye Conditioned Air System is still first in efficiency and in safety—with fresh, unsullied air drawn from outside, above the engine compartment.

Why Nash? Because Nash has been first and foremost in advocating—and delivering—greater gasoline mileage.

Because Nash today builds a big full-size car that delivers more than 25 miles to the gallon at average highway speed.

Why Nash? Because Nash was first to mass-produce the Unitized, welded body-and-frame car that is more rigid, durable, safer and free of squeaks and rattles.

Because today, 12 billion owner miles have proved that Unitized Nash Airflyte Construction has set a new standard for long life and economical operation.

Why Nash? Because today's Nash Air-

*In the four post-war years just ended, Nash sales have increased 95% over the same period pre-war, while the industry registered only a 21.5% gain, post-war over pre-war.

flyte cars by scientific wind-tunnel test have been proved to have 20.7% less air drag than the average of 10 other cars tested—with noticeably less wind-noise, less fuel consumption, and noticeably greater stability.

Why Nash? Because Nash was first to attack the problem of rust by Bonderizing and by more durable baked enamels.

Because today all sheet metal parts of a Nash Airflyte are many times more resistant to wear and fading.

Why Nash? Because today's Nash Airflyte offers more combined passenger and luggage space, dollar for dollar, than any other car.

Why Nash? Because Nash has been years ahead in the development of the car interior. First to have the curved, one-piece windshield on all models, and Uniscope—and today is the only car offering an Airliner Reclining Seat and Twin Beds.

DELIVERED HERE
Statesman Super \$1776.19
2-Door Sedan \$2111.29

(Car illustrated)

State and local taxes, if any, extra. Hydra-Matic Drive available on Statesman. Nash Ambassador at new low price. Whitewall tires. Airline Headrest and Weather Eye System optional at extra cost. Prices may vary slightly in adjoining communities due to transportation charges.

Nash
Airflyte

THE AMBASSADOR • THE STATESMAN
Great Cars Since 1902
Nash Motors, Division Nash-Kelvinator
Corporation, Detroit, Michigan

* There's Much of Tomorrow in All Nash Does Today *

KINSEY'S
1400 M St.
Lincoln

See Your Nash Dealer
Today—take an Airflyte ride
and you'll discover why
Nash cars are the
Year's Greatest Values!

Garden Club has arranged good program

A very interesting program has been planned by the Garden club of Lincoln for its meeting this evening at 7:45 o'clock, at Morrill hall.

The principal speaker will be Dr. H. O. Werner, professor of horticulture at the University of Nebraska college of agriculture. Dr. Werner, whose topic will be "The New, and the Tried and True in the Vegetable Garden," has been a member of the college of agriculture faculty for thirty years, and during that period he has done some extensive research in potato and tomato growing, working principally for higher yield and disease resistance.

It was through Dr. Werner's efforts that both the Red Cloud and the Sioux tomatoes were introduced. They now are known all over the United States. He also is responsible for the Progress potato which is tending to replace the Triumph. The production of this potato involved a ten year breeding program.

Following Dr. Werner's talk there will be a group discussion on "Gardening Experiences," led by Mrs. Vance Traphagen, and after which Mrs. Clayton Andrews, librarian, will give a report on new gardening books available at the city library.

birthday honoree

Mrs. Lavilla Yoho celebrated her eightieth birthday anniversary on Monday, February 27, and was the surprised recipient of over three hundred forty birthday cards and greetings.

Several weeks before her birthday, Mrs. Yoho expressed the desire to receive eighty cards for her eightieth birthday, so friends of the honoree wrote to their friends and the results, coming from twenty states, several provinces of Canada, and as far away as Guam, swamped the postman.

Monday evening, Mrs. Iva Hull entertained a small group of friends in courtesy to Mrs. Yoho, and coming from out of town to attend the affair was Mrs. Yoho's son, Dr. Darwin Yoho of Watseka, Ill.



HERE WE FIND Miss Margaret Cullinan having a little conference with two of seven Huskies that will pull her on a dog-sled ride.

Pockets Full Of News

WHAT WITH OUR LITTLE red book, our spindle, and practically our pockets brimming over with news, it is just a little difficult to know where to begin on the day's harvest—We might tell you something about the Pelican Outing club—or, we might take up the matter of "The Hungry Dozen,"—then again, there are some mighty interesting guests—and there is a word or two about a young Lincoln woman who has received an exceedingly high honor—We know of travelers and homecomers, and guest courtesies—And, as is usual, we know of some things we can't talk about—

WELL—WHY NOT BEGIN

with the Pelican Lake Outing club? It doesn't take a crystal gazer, probably, to tell you that the membership of the Pelican Lake Outing club has to do with Lincoln's summer residents at Pelican lake.

This evening the members of the group—about thirty in all, will meet for a covered dish dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walton C. Ferris.

Included in the group will be Mrs. A. B. Wilson, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson of Nebraska City, also summer residents at Pelican—and members of the Outing club.

Following the dinner there will be a business meeting—and we're guessing that some of the time will be devoted to plans involving the fiftieth anniversary celebration of August Eiche next summer at Pelican lake. Last summer was Mr. Eiche's forty-ninth summer at the lake, so it naturally follows that the approaching season will be his fiftieth. The supper, incidentally, is the annual meeting of the group—the first one, held last winter, so successful that it was decided to continue them.

THAT CLUB WITH THE fascinating name of "The Hungry Dozen," is a dinner club which will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Harrington. This time, however, the group will number fourteen since Mr. and Mrs. Jiggs Miller of Omaha have been invited down for the dinner. The after-dinner hours will be devoted to canasta.

LEARNED TODAY, TOO, that Cadet Sidney Anderson, jr., is home from Wentworth Military academy—He arrived last Wednesday—Classes begin at Wentworth on Wednesday morning of this week—but Cadet Anderson, because of some very high honors he received, has extra leave—until Friday.

BOB BEGHTOL HAS BEEN on our mind for the past day or two—wondered where he was, what he was doing, and if and when he might be coming home.

He isn't coming home—that we know. Mr. Beghtol, who is with the state department and who, until recently, has been stationed in Munich, has been invited down for the dinner. The after-dinner hours will be devoted to canasta.

SOMEONE TOLD US THAT Mrs. A. Q. Schimmel and Mrs. Harold Hanson were in Norfolk today, attending a Girl Scout meeting.

THE DELTA GAMMA ALUMNAE will be out of circulation on Wednesday evening—the membership will be attending a 6:30 o'clock buffet supper at the home of Mrs. F. B. Baylor. The hostess committee includes Mrs. Edward J. Walt, jr., chairman; Mrs. D. A. Worcester, Miss Sally Cattle, Mrs. John Hallett, Mrs. L. W. Korsmeyer, Mrs. James Richard Grant, Miss Joan Holmes, Mrs. Wil-

THE COURTESIES FOR MRS. BURNS will be on Friday when Mrs. Alcorn will be a luncheon hostess at her home, complimenting her daughter. Sixteen guests have been invited.

MRS. ROBERT COBURN of Babylon, New York, says:

"VEL* cuts dishwashing time in half!"

My dishes and glassware gleam without wiping!

**VEL IS
MILDEST
TO MY
HANDS!**

MILDEST TO HANDS
of any leading product made for washing dishes and fine fabrics!

Actual skin tests made by an independent laboratory—name on request—prove Vel mildest to hands of all leading products made for washing dishes, fine fabrics.

*VEL is the trade-mark of the Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co.

**MarVELous for DISHES
STOCKINGS-LINGERIE-WOOLENS!**
Instant SUDS in hardest, coldest water!



**My pots and pans get
shiny clean without
hard scouring!**
This Vel method! Soak
pots and pans with Vel
suds while you do the
dishes. Pour off the suds
and wash them so shiny
clean... no hard scouring
is needed! Vel cuts grease
faster than soap!

CAREER WOMEN 1950



AFTER A WHIRL ABOUT THE ICE. Miss Pat Herminghaus rests at the edge of the ring in front of Sun Valley lodge.



MISS GEORGIA LEMON (left) and Miss Lois Latsch apparently have no fear of the ski trails—We find them on Dollar mountain, on their afternoon off, preparing for a few hours "on the boards."

TOMORROW— AT THE ART EXHIBIT

HOURS: 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

HOSTESSES, MORNING: Mrs. David Makepeace
Mrs. Robert Van Dervoort

AFTERNOON: Mrs. Donald Purvis
Mrs. Robert Molzer.

TOMORROW'S ARTIST RICHARD LAHEY

"Ruth Ann," oil, is the work of Richard Lahey, another notable product of the Art Students' league in New York City. While there he studied chiefly under Henri and Bridgman, returned there to teach and then went on to become the head of the art school at the well-known Corcoran gallery in Washington, D. C. He was born in Jersey City, N. J., in 1893. Lahey's paintings are marked by varied color combinations and by graceful sensitivity of execution. He is one of the most successful portrait painters of "types," but does not do portrait commissions regularly.

Jack Reed of Lexington, Mo. His paternal grandparents, as you probably have guessed, are Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McCracken.

LEARNED THAT FRED S. BARTLETT, director of the Colorado Springs Art Center, will arrive in Lincoln Friday evening to study the exhibition—and to give a gallery lecture on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, in Gallery B. For two seasons Mr. Bartlett served in an advisory capacity to the Nebraska Art association, in the selection of pictures for purchase.

HEARD THAT MOVING DAY for Mrs. Ralph Priest and her children, Ralph, jr., and Jane, has been set for March 30—On March 31, Mrs. Priest and her son and daughter will have joined Mr. Priest in their new home at Holdrege.

"Spring Social Events." You will want to look your best with a soft, natural appearing permanent wave and hair style that is adaptable. You will look as pretty as a picture. We also have budget permanents. Mr. Joe's Salon, 302 Sharp, 2-1784 for appointment—Adv.

MISS CATHERINE CORP, a freshman at Christian College, Columbia, Mo., has a large red ring around April 5—that is the day she will be coming home for her Easter holiday—Miss Corp, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Corp, has six days vacation.

THERE IS APPLAUSE from the Bassinet club today over the arrival of Alan Reed McCracken on Tuesday, March 14, at Lincoln General hospital. Alan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. McCracken, and his mother is the former Katherine Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

ON THE HOMECOMERS LIST ten days hence will be Mr. and Mrs. William R. Wright who have been spending several weeks at St. Petersburg, Fla.

AND APROPOS OF HOMECOMERS—Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Ammon arrived home this afternoon after a several weeks trip through the southwest, and California.

THAT REMINDS US OF PHOENIX, Ariz., and Mrs. George B. Cook who is expected home

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HERE IN LINCOLN

Roper & Sons Mortuary 2-6501 Adv

If you are looking for a car, be sure to check the offers under "Autos For Sale." Classification 26, in the Want Ads. It's Lincoln's marketplace for autos. Adv.

Dr. Sorenson Speaker—Dr. Frank Sorenson will speak at the American Interprofessional Institute, meeting Saturday night at 6:45 on "Critical Issues Before the United Nations."

Bushnell Wins Fellowship For Study Abroad

Robert J. Bushnell, 21, Nebraska Wesleyan university senior from Wilcox, has been awarded a Rotary International fellowship for study abroad. He is a political science major.

He is one of 85 outstanding students from 25 countries selected for the award made by Rotary.

Bushnell will take graduate work, specializing in international relations, at the University of Brussels, in preparation for teaching political science at the college level.

His application for the fellowship was sponsored by the Holodrege club.

Bushnell entered Wesleyan in 1946 on two four-year scholarships, the Nebraska Regents scholarship and the Nebraska Church College scholarship. In 1949 he was awarded a full tuition scholarship in the U. S. S. R. institute at the University of Denver.

Bushnell has been president of the Wesleyan international relations club and business manager of the college newspaper.

He was born in Alma, Neb., and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Bushnell of Wilcox.

Nebraska City Stages 'Indicator' Election

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb.—(AP)—Nebraska City voters today in a primary election that will serve chiefly as an indicator of sentiment for the April 4 general election.

Three school board members are unopposed for re-election and seven candidates are on the ballot for six city council positions. The order in which they place will be an indicator of the possible makeup of the city council in May.

The primary result may also indicate sentiment on the parking meter question to be voted on in the general election. Two of the candidates seeking reelection voted to install meters and the third sought unsuccessfully to stop meters with a court injunction. The outcome of these three candidates will be regarded as an indication of how voters feel on the parking meter question.

MAIN FEATURES START

VARSITY: "Flying Saucers" 1:00, 4:00; 7:00, 10:00; Pirates of Capri" 2:26, 5:26, 8:26.

STATE: "My Foolish Heart, 1:09, 3:17, 5:25, 9:33, 9:43.

HUSKER: "Wake of the Red Witch" 2:38, 5:59, 9:21; "The Window" 1:21, 4:22, 8:04.

LINCOLN: "Nancy Goes to Rio" 1:00, 3:07, 5:14, 7:22, 9:31.

STUART: "Dakota Lili," 1:42, 3:52; Vronsky and Babin tonight at 8:30.

NEBRASKA: "Johnny Eager," 2:37, 5:59, 9:21; "House Across the Street" 1:15, 4:40, 8:02.

CAPITOL: "H. E. Heart," 1:00, 4:32, 8:05; "Dancing in the Dark" 2:45, 6:15, 9:45.

JOYO: "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon" 7:24, 9:30.

STATE

LAST 2 DAYS

DANA SUSAN ANDREWS HAYWARD

Mu Foolish Heart

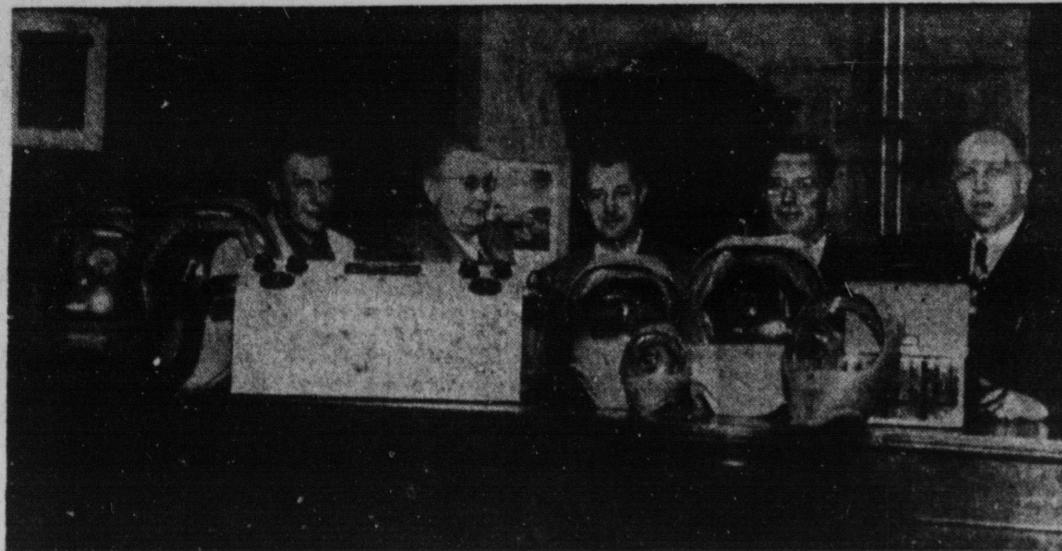
STARTS THUR.

A GREAT BOOK BECOMES

A GREATER PICTURE!

DICK EVELYN POWELL KEEYS

MRS. MIKE



FUND DRIVE PROVIDES RESPIRATOR—Walter Parks (second from left), Oxford volunteer fire department chief, accepts the respirator on the table which was purchased with funds gathered in a drive by the Oxford Rotary club. The respirator was presented by Rev. P. Sellman (far right). Other Rotarians shown are (from left): Dean Blinckow, Dr. Asa Balliett and George Mitchell, Rotary president. Committee members not shown are Ed Sherwood, Les McLaughlin and James Calloway. The first aid class of the fire department will operate the respirator when it is needed. (Wax Photo, Oxford.)

CHURCH CALENDAR

Tuesday Night
First Baptist, board of trustees at parsonage, 868 So. 37th, 7:30.

Second Baptist, board of trustees at 8th and Mary's Cathedral, inquiry class, Cathedral hall, 8.

Tabernacle Christian department of recreation, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Harris, 1920 Jefferson, 7:30.

Church of the Brethren, finance and trustee board meetings, 8.

Methodist Service, youth prayer group in charge, 7:45.

City Wide Tabernacle, Y.P.S. Bible study, 7:30; message and prayer hour, 8.

First Evangelical Covenant, church school staff meeting with Col. and Mrs. J. L. Dark, 440 Calvert, 7:45.

First Evangelical Covenant, prayer meeting, 7:30.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church night service, 7:30.

First Evangelical United Brethren, W.W.B., 8, with Mrs. John Schlephoff, 3424 So. 30th.

Southminster Evangelical United Brethren, W.W.B., meeting, election, 7:30.

First Church of Christ Scientist, lecture, "Christian Science, The Revelation of Universal God," by Helen Appleton, C. C., 8.

Immanuel (Missouri Synod) Lutheran building committee, 6:30.

Trinity (Missouri Synod) Lutheran board of Christian education, 7:30.

Trinity Methodist, church school officers and superintendents, 7:30.

Wesley Foundation, 7:30.

Wednesday

Assembly of God, prayer service, 10 a.m.

First Baptist, woman's missionary association circles, 1: No. 1, Mrs. M. A. Hyde, 444 So. 29th, dessert luncheon, 1:30; No. 2, Mrs. J. E. Harvey, 1330 So. 18th, dessert luncheon, 1:30; No. 3, Mrs. E. H. Meyer, 2955 Wendover, dessert luncheon, 1:30.

Second Baptist, women's council luncheon, annual membership day.

Bethany Christian, women's council cabinet meeting, 1: general meeting, 2.

Thursday

First Methodist, visitation workers supper, 6:15; Church guild, 7:30.

Grace Methodist, workers conference, 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

St. Paul Methodist, family night Lenten dinner at church, 6, board of Christian education, 7:30.

Trinity Methodist, church school officers and superintendents, 7:30.

Emmanuel Methodist, W.W.C.S. luncheon, 7:30.

Epworth Methodist, W.W.C.S. group No. 1 with Mrs. H. Garrison, 3420 Orchard, 8:30 a.m. with Mrs. Claude C. Starns, No. 3 with Mrs. R. Mayfield, 2210 Park ave.

First Methodist, West Side circle with Mrs. W. P. Price, 10th Baldwin, 1:30; North Side circle with Mrs. G. C. Albaugh, 2602 No. 40th, 1:30; South side with Mrs. William Money, 3010 Leighton, 2; East side with Mrs. W. N. Bradford, 1919 18th, 2:30.

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Grace Methodist, workers conference, 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

St. Paul Methodist, family night Lenten dinner at church, 6, board of Christian education, 7:30.

Trinity Methodist, church school officers and superintendents, 7:30.

Emmanuel Methodist, W.W.C.S. luncheon, 7:30.

Epworth Methodist, W.W.C.S. group No. 1 with Mrs. H. Garrison, 3420 Orchard, 8:30 a.m. with Mrs. Claude C. Starns, No. 3 with Mrs. R. Mayfield, 2210 Park ave.

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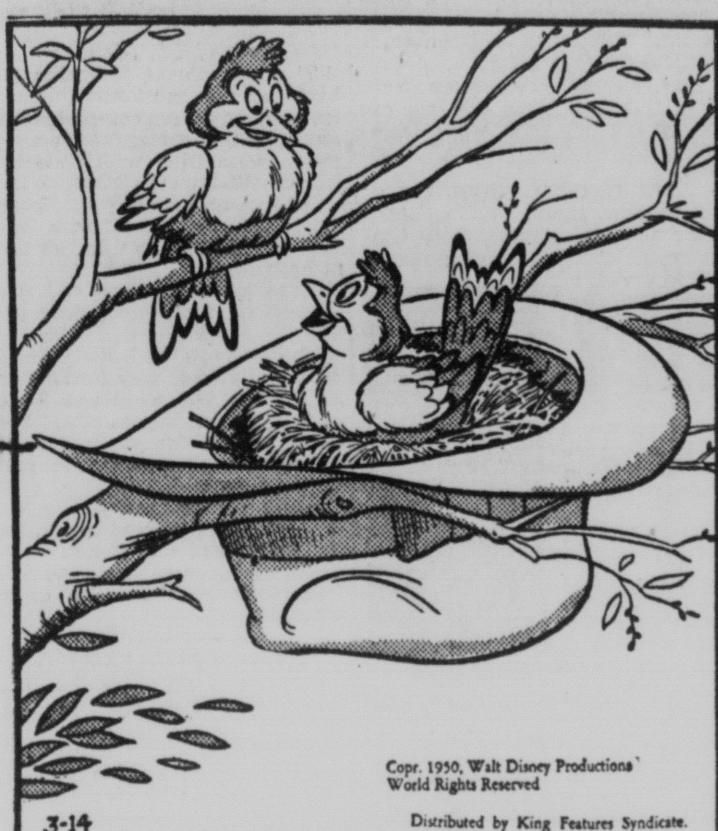
ROY ROGERS, King of the Cowboys—



By Al McKimson

MERRY MENAGERIE—

By Walt Disney



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"We moved in that windy day last week!"

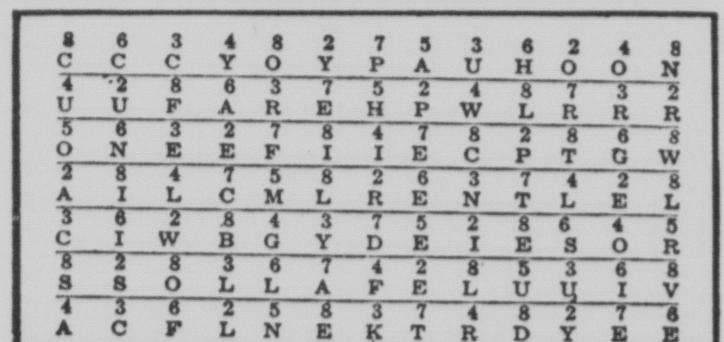
TOONERVILLE FOLKS—

By Fontaine Fox



WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 8 or more, subtract 8. If the number is less than 8, add 8. The result you get is the key number to the use of the first corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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State Traffic
38 Pet. Heavier
Than '49 Count

Traffic on Nebraska highways so far this year has run about 38 per cent heavier than in the first two months of 1949, the highway department reported today.

At some points, where the blizzard hit hardest a year ago, traffic now is running more than twice as heavy.

Examples were U. S. 26, east of Scottsbluff, 109 per cent heavier than a year ago; U. S. 20, east of Chadron, 142 per cent; and No. 2, west of Broken Bow, 103 per cent.

Every reporting point has shown

an increase this year. No. 4 west of Davenport showed the least increase—14 per cent.

The average daily vehicle count last month showed 2,741 on U. S. 77 north of Fremont; 2,470 on U. S. 6 near Gretna; and 2,442 on U. S. 26 east of Scottsbluff.

U. S. 30 west of Elm Creek showed a daily count of 1,752; U. S. 73 south of Union showed 1,938 and U. S. 20 west of Sioux City showed 1,755.

Woman Collects Pipes

SANTA ANA, Calif. — (AP) — Mrs. Frieda L. Clayton has an odd hobby for a woman. She collects pipes.

In 30 years she has acquired more than 450 rare models, big pipes, little pipes, carved pipes, plain pipes, opium pipes and even water pipes. One specimen is a hollowed briar burl, once the proud possession of an Indian chief. Others are made of rosewood, walrus tusk, glass and clay. A 200-year-old meerschaum has a herd of horses carved on its bowl. The rosewood model has a stem fashioned from the leg and hoof of a deer. Some are inlaid with gold and mother of pearl.

No, even though she runs a pipe shop, Mrs. Clayton doesn't smoke her treasures.



Average time of solution: 24 minutes.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate



DICK TRACY—



Tuesday, March 14, 1950 THE LINCOLN STAR

By Chester Gould

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—

By Elsie Hix



DOROTHY SKINNER—

15-YEAR-OLD CAMPFIRE GIRL, WON BLUE RIBBONS IN ALL 4 CAKE-BAKING DIVISIONS AT THE OKLAHOMA STATE FAIR, 1949!

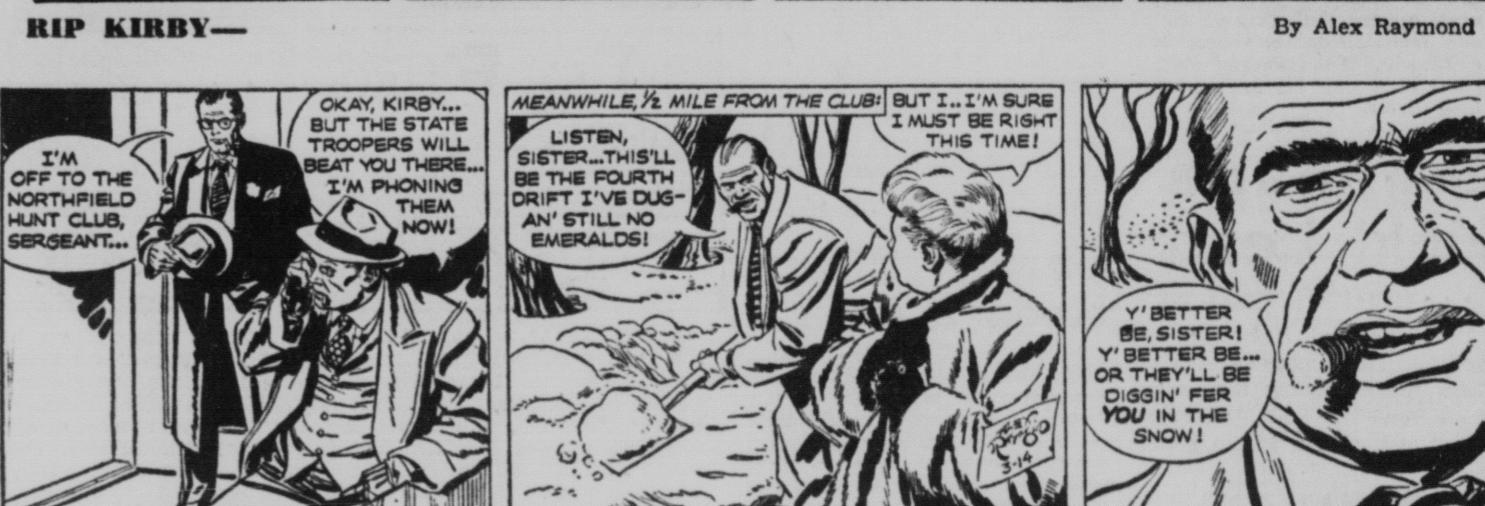
SINCE 1944 SHE HAS HAD 60 ENTRIES WITH 53 PRIZES... AT THE AGE OF 5 SHE WON FIRST PRIZE FOR HER CORN BREAD AT THE FAIR IN PHOENIX, ARIZONA!

3-14

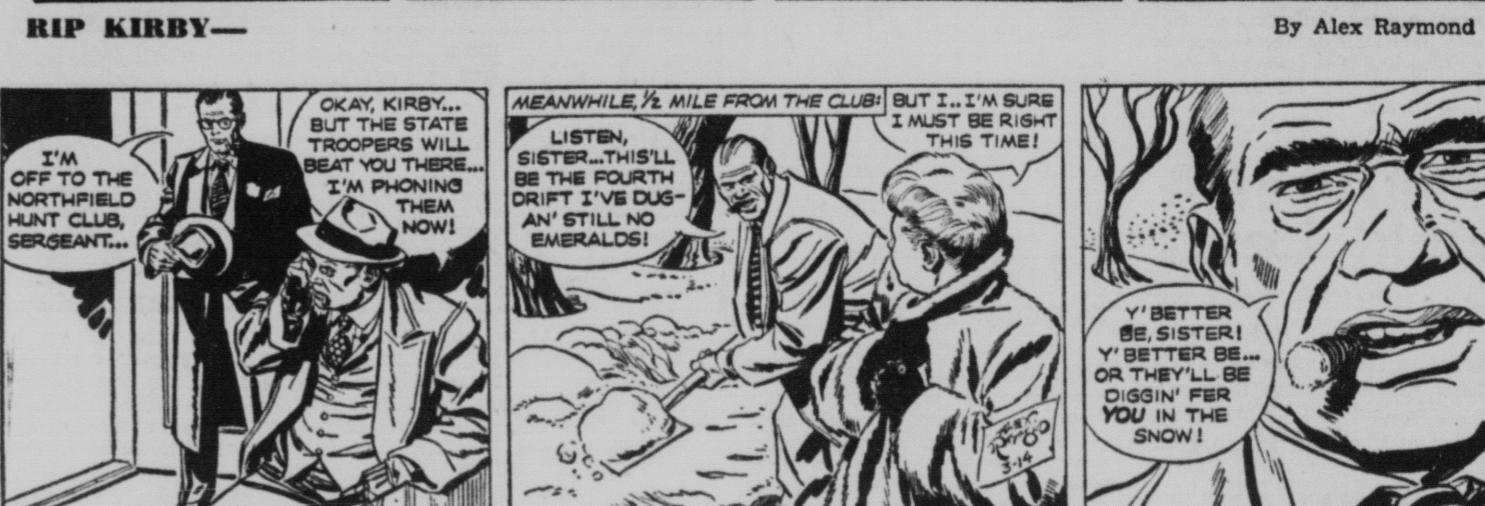
HONEYBELLE—



By Andrew Sprague



By Alex Raymond



By Dale Allen

JOE PALOOKA—



By Walt Disney

MARY WORTH—



By Walt Disney

DONALD DUCK—



By Walt Disney

By Gus Edson

A JAR OF SOUR PICKLES, PLEASE!

By Gus Edson

Rockets Trample Falls City, 45-22

Repeat District Class A Win; Play North Platte First Round

FAIRBURY, Neb.—Northeast successfully defended its Class A district crown here Monday night with an easy 45-22 win over Falls City.

As a result of the triumph, the Rockets will meet North Platte in the first round of the state tourney and Falls City will clash with Scottsbluff.



Coach Eddie Johnson's performances never were in trouble against the Tigers, as they gained an early 6-0 margin through the efforts of Center Paul Fredstrom and Guard Jack Wood. The two main cogs continued the pace and the first period ended with NE ahead, 13-5.

FREDSTROM, WOOD LEAD.

Falls City could only get three points in the second quarter while the Rockets ambled ahead with 11 for a 24-8 intermission reading.

Headed by Fredstrom's four fast buckets, the winners kept adding to the score until it was 39-16 after three stanzas. Substitutes entered during the third period and played the entire last portion.

Fredstrom, with 16 points, and Wood's 10 paced the Rocket scoring, while Center Frank Falloon collected nine to lead Falls City. Freshman Forward Doug Gibson helped Falloon with five markers, all in the late stages of the game.

Northeast (45) Falls City (22)

	FG	FT	FG	FT
Gekas, f	0	0	2	0
Lemon, f	2	0	2	1
Fredstrom, c	0	0	1	0
Wood, g	2	0	1	0
Gibson, c	5	0	2	0
Reiter, f	0	0	1	0
Glas, f	0	1	0	0
Lehr, f	3	0	1	0
Stephens, f	0	0	0	0
Totals	19	7	14	2
Score by quarters:				
Northeast	13	24	39	45
Falls City	5	8	16	21

AIDS FREDSTROM—Jack Wood (above) netted 10 points Monday night against Falls City as Northeast repeated district honors with a 45-22 win. Wood backed up his point total with his usual stellar floor game.

Omahans Hold Lead

... State Bowling Meet

Beatrice's Bud Nichols gained the lead in the singles event of the Men's State Bowling tournament at the Bowl-Mor lanes, by firing a 599 scratch plus a 66-pin handicap, for a 665.

Nichols' feat enabled him to replace last week's pacesetter George Barry of Omaha who had a 653.

But Omahans continued to dominate all brackets at the half-way point arrived in the kegling action. Four more Gate City bowlers follow Barry in singles and an Omaha duo (Tony Stodolny and Pat Parmenter) lead in the doubles.

ANDERSON IN FRONT.

Omahans also assumed top spots in the booster doubles and team events. Ray Phillips and Art Hays continue at the booster doubles front and the Koran Trunk team went over the 3,000 mark in with a 3,024 score.

A 300 game Saturday night by Leonard Ederer of Omaha netted the Ederer Florists second with 2,998.

Lincoln's Bill Anderson is first in all-events with a 1,79 total.

Many of the state's best keglers have yet to make their appearance and two more week ends remain in the meet.

SINGLES.

B. Nichols, Beatrice 66-655
G. Barry, Omaha 65-653
G. Anderson, Omaha 65-653
T. Stodolny, Omaha 51-646
R. Cawthon, Omaha 51-646
M. Nichols, Lincoln 51-638
P. Parmenter, Omaha 63-638
E. Hubbard, Beatrice 66-638
R. Jones, Omaha 50-635

BOOSTER SINGLES.

C. Reiger, Ulta 57-620
Bickel, Omaha 58-620
L. Ederer, Omaha 59-596
A. Hayes, Omaha 45-594

DOUBLES.

T. Stodolny, P. Parmenter, Omaha 114-127
D. Gobich, J. Self, Beatrice 81-127
J. Looney-C. Wesley, Omaha 42-172
R. Gant-R. Nelson, Lincoln 36-120
D. Phillips, Art Hays, Omaha 66-1209
W. Farris-L. Gumbel, Lincoln 111-1204
L. Hayes-P. Barnett, Omaha 132-1204
F. Phillips, Art Hays, Grand Island 96-1204
F. Boller-S. Sedlacek, Omaha 45-1200

TEAM.

K. Trunk, Omaha 192-1024
Ederer Florists, Omaha 274-2998
B. Anderson, Omaha 251-1000
C. Cole, Beatrice 291-2394
White Eagle Bar, Omaha 306-2930
Country Club, Columbus 278-2979
Crown Lanes, Lincoln 292-2922
North Side Tavern, Omaha 192-2922
Hires Root Beer, Lincoln 279-2906
Ward's Liquor, Omaha 241-2905
PHILADELPHIA, Jersey—Joe Walker, 197; Canden, N. J., stopped Johnny Shork, 216; Baltimore (1).

High School Basketball

(By the Associated Press)

CLASS A: Lincoln Northeast, 45; Falls City, 22.

At Wayne, Finals.

South Sioux City, 61; Bloomfield, 34.



AIDS FREDSTROM—Jack Wood (above) netted 10 points Monday night against Falls City as Northeast repeated district honors with a 45-22 win. Wood backed up his point total with his usual stellar floor game.

George Mikan Record Best

NEW YORK—(AP)—Almost every season George Mikan sets some sort of basketball scoring record. This year is no different—the talented Minneapolis Laker center already has written three new pro marks into the books of the National Basketball Association.

The six-foot-ten Mikan, with 1,801 points in 66 games, is the greatest scorer in the history of hoopdom for one season. His 625 field goals and 551 fouls are also all-time top figures. Mikan has

only four other members of the far-flung 17-team circuit have achieved the elusive 1,000-point mark. They are: Alex Groza of Indianapolis, 1,413; Frank Brian of Anderson, 1,103; Max Zaslofsky of Chicago, 1,058; and Adolph Schayes of Syracuse, 1,000.

Among the playmakers, New York's Dick McGuire is the No. 1 man with 354 scoring assists. Figures include games of Sunday, March 12.

ABE LINCOLN ON FIRST.

PHOENIX, Ariz.—(INS)—Don't look now, but Abe Lincoln may be playing first base for the Cleveland Indians this season. Although the first sack candidate's real name is Herb Conyers, the six-foot, five-inch rookie from Polo, Mo., is the spittin' image of the 16th president and he has been so nicknamed at the Tribe's Arizona training base.

THE Firing Line

Norris Anderson
SPORTS EDITOR,
THE STAR

LHS-Northeast Alums To Meet ... Benefit Cage Game

Lincoln high and Northeast alumni teams will meet March 25 in the Northeast gym in a benefit game.

Purpose of the game is to raise money to start a scholarship to send a deserving Northeast student to some college or university each year.

The game is sponsored by the Northeast Alumni association.

Huskers Pile Up 11 TD's

Ferguson Scores Two; Connor, Clark Injured

By NORRIS ANDERSON.

THE Cornhusker buckos of the gridiron, evidently appreciative of the wide open spaces, Monday burst loose in a parade of 11 touchdowns.

After indoors confinement in eight of their first 12 spring drills, the Huskers seemed to revel in the chilly 31-degree air.

Mentor Bill Glassford, however, thought the showing was not as impressive as the touchdown harvest might indicate.

He mentioned spasmodic blocking, lax ball handling and a weak defensive unit.

Gerry Ferguson, 168-pound junior from Scottsbluff, was the only man netting more than two touchdowns.

Fergie romped over from the five after taking a lateral from Quarterback Fran Nagle. He threaded a broken field 55 yards for another score.

Nagle scored once on a quarterback sneak and pitched to two other TD's. He scored the eighth touchdown from the two. He passed 30 yards to halfback Bob Reynolds, who grabbed the ball away from two defenders and raced 35 yards to score. And End Frank Simon, after fielding Nagle's short bullet pass, romped 70 yards to a touchdown.

Four other of the longer scoring jaunts included Fullback Nick Adduci (55 yards), Halfback Farley Pickering, (70) Halfback Jim Sommers (40) and Halfback Don Bloom (30).

Fullback Bill Wingender rammed over center for eight yards and a tally. Fullback Chuck Buehrer plunged from the two for another.

Two men were injured during the 90-minute skirmish.

CONNOR HURTS ELBOW.

End Ted Connor bruised an elbow. Halfback Ron Clark, after running in some effective running, was sent to the student infirmary with a back injury.

Connor is expected back today.

The first team included Ted Connor and George Paynich, ends; Don Boll and Bob Mullen, tackles; Walt Spellman and Don Strasheim, guard; Ken Schroeder, center; Nagle, quarterback; Ferguson and Bill Mueller, halfbacks, and Nick Adduci, fullback.

A second eleven included Frank Simon and Dick Regier, ends; Charley Toogood and Dick Goeglein, tackles; Bill Maxx and Carl Brashears, guards; Joe McGill, center; Dick Heacock, quarterback; Reynolds and Clark, halfbacks; and Wingender, fullback.

DAILY SCRIMMAGE.

The first team, especially in the line, appeared much more effective.

Glassford's schedule calls for daily scrimmages this week with players, coaches and fans attending the state high school meet in-vited to attend.

PLAYERS PAROLED.

JOLET, Ill.—(INS)—Boosters of the Stateville "Red Wings" surveyed their baseball team with misgivings Tuesday. Most of the stars who played for the prison baseball team win pennants during the past decade

have been paroled.

MONDAY'S SCORES.

Class A, Tournay.

Continental National Bank, 42; Randolph Oldsmobile, 36; Burgess Cafe, 37; C. W. A., 27; CYO, 2; Roy's, 6 (forty); 2-2; T. G. T., 10; T. G. T., 10.

Class B, Tournay.

Lincoln Indians, 32; Naval Reserve, 21; Desmond Lumber, 36; Newberg-Bookstrom, 24; Skylane Cafe, 31; Air National Guard, 27.

CHURCH BASKETBALL.

AT IRVING—7:00, Second Presbyterian vs. First Covenant; 7:45, First Presbyterian vs. Lincolns; 8:30, First Presbytarian vs. First Congregational; 9:15, First Presbytarian vs. First Baptist; 10:00, Trinity Methodist vs. First Presbytarian.

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Old-Time Posse Tracks Killer Of Texas Sheriff

Armed Men On Horseback Are Pursuing Handcuffed Slayer Heading For Mexico

MARFA, Tex.—(AP)—The hunt for the killer of a Texas sheriff today had all the elements of a wild west thriller—a hand-cuffed fugitive afoot in a rugged mountain chain, pursued by an armed posse on horseback.

Grin-faced sheriffs of the Big Bend country of southwest Texas, Texas rangers and border riders rode at dawn—gun belts buckled tight—seeking again the trail of the unidentified slayer.

The shooting early Sunday of Sheriff O. W. (Blackie) Morrow, 43, on a lonely mountain road flipped back the pages of time to the days of the old west.

Old-Time Posse

It brought back the posse on horseback—booted men packing six-shooters; the sign cutters—men who can read a story in a mashed cactus, a scuffed patch of grass.

Texas Ranger Gully Cowser rode into Marfa late last night and said a mounted posse had tracked the killer of Morrow 15 miles through rugged mountains, but lost his trail near the Mexican border.

River riders patrolled the Rio Grande through the night to prevent the killer from slipping into Mexico—if he hasn't done so.

Morrow, a popular navy veteran, was shot and left dying early Sunday on a lonely road between here and Presidio, nestling against the Rio Grande. The sheriff, blood pouring from a hole through the left side of his body, managed to get into his car and drive a mile toward Presidio before he died.

When the posse found the trail they had this theory:

The husky, six-foot sheriff apparently had stopped to make an arrest. His pistol and handcuffs were missing, so he might have been shot with his own gun.

Cowser related the trail sign told that:

Their quarry was handcuffed and must have had terrifically hard going. There was evidence he had fallen into ocotillo bushes—cactus plants with needle-like spines that seem to spring free of the bush and into the skin.

192 Estate Tax—The estate of John O. Harms, Valentine, paid into the state treasury in estate taxes, Philip Johnson, tax commissioner, said. Gross value of the estate was \$270,279. County inheritance tax was \$170.

Gets Liquor License—Ned G. Burchell, Minden, originally denied a package liquor license by the state liquor commission, was granted a license effective May 1 after an appeal hearing by the commission on Feb. 16.

W. H. Heiser Files For Legislature In First District

William H. Heiser, Falls City, filed Tuesday for nomination to the legislature in the first unicameral district. The incumbent is Sen. Charles Vogt, Jr., Liberty, serving his first term.

The district comprises Johnson, Pawnee and Richardson counties.

Heiser is manager of the Elks club, at Falls City and formerly was in the insurance business. He is a veteran of the air force in World War II.

Senator Vogt has not indicated whether he will again be a candidate.

35-Year Charter Is Presented To Scout Troop 12

A 35-year charter was presented to Boy Scout Troop 12 at the Iatan section court of honor Monday night at First Christian church.

The charter, presented by Ted Lloyd, assistant Scout executive, is for 35 years of continuous Scouting service by Troop 12.

A 100 per cent Boys Life banner was also awarded to Troop 12 as well as On Time ribbons presented to Troops 12 and 40. St. Paul Methodist church sponsors Troop 12. St. Paul's cathedral is the sponsor of Troop 40.

Troop 52, sponsored by First Christian church, had charge of opening and closing exercises, with Scoutmaster Fred Fisher presiding. John Hickey, chairman of Iatan section, presided at the court of honor attended by 170.

The Iatan section will hold its next court of honor in May at the Belmont Community center. Other scouting events in the future will be:

Scout leaders round table, Wednesday, March 15 at 7:30 p. m. at the YMCA.

Scouts Retire at camp Min-Ku-Ya, March 25 and 26.

Member of the Monday night Iatan section court of honor were:

John Hickey, chairman.

Patricia Coniglio, Marras.

Chester Dill.

Glen Beaman.

Austin Bacon.

Raymond Benson.

Scouts receiving awards:

Troop 12.

Marvin Crewson, second class.

Robert Worster and Leslie Hazelton, merit badges.

Troop 36.

Dick Mobley, star scout.

John Koch, James Gilmore, Tom Hartnett and Don Hartnett, first class.

Patricia Coniglio.

John Koch, John Hickey, John Koch, Dick Mobley, Billy Hoepner, Tom Hartnett, Bill Hartnett and Don Hartnett, merit badges.

Troop 52.

Jack Fields, life scout.

Norman Francis, first class.

Robert Worster, second class.

Jack Fields, Jim Shane and Norman Francis merit badges.

Gasoline Prices.

CHICAGO (AP)—Gasoline market:

(Southwestern origin basis)—regular, \$0.25.

research octane, 9.25-10.25; kerosene, 8.25.

8.75.

Investigation Of Shooting Is Continued

... Victim Is Imprisoned

Charles Williams, about 40, cook in an Ashland cafe, whose wife was wounded by a bullet from a .22 caliber rifle at their home Saturday night, was still being held Tuesday at the Saunders county jail at Wahoo for questioning.

Charles Williams, 28, who received an abdominal wound, was reported as "improved and resting comfortably" at Bryan Memorial hospital.

Saunders County Sheriff Clarence Haggstrom said Monday he is holding up his investigation until Mrs. Williams can be questioned further.

He quoted her as saying she was "messing with a gun" at the time she was wounded.

Moved Gun.

Williams, who called Haggstrom's office about 8 p. m. Saturday, told investigating officers that he did not know how his wife was wounded. He said he heard a shot but found his wife lying across her bed after she called to him.

Haggstrom said that Williams "probably was in the house" when the incident occurred. He also quoted Williams as saying that the gun was near his wife when he found her but that he moved it before the officers arrived. Haggstrom said he found the gun in the closet of an adjoining room where Williams told him "it was always kept."

Williams submitted to a lie detector test in Lincoln Monday afternoon but Haggstrom will not disclose the outcome until further investigation of the case has been made.

Child Star Says She's 'Starved'

LORA LEE MICHEL, 9, RUNS AWAY FROM FOSTER PARENTS

HOLLYWOOD—(INS)—Lora Lee Michel, the 9-year-old child actress who ran away from home because she was "hungry all the time" and did not want to be a movie star, was in Juvenile hall today drinking milk to her heart's content.

Authorities quoted the child, who reportedly earns \$100 a day, as saying:

"I was hungry all the time. I never want to be in the movies again. I never want to go back to them (the Michaels). I want to go to school with the kids."

... Victim Is Imprisoned

HOLLYWOOD—(AP)—Lora Lee Michel, 9-year-old child movie actress, ran away from her foster parents' home last night and deputies said she reiterated a complaint that she was being starved so that she could play little girl roles.

The sheriff's office reported that the girl fled in her pajamas last night shortly after Mrs. Lorraine Michel, 55, her foster mother, had left her saying her bedtime prayers.

Survivors include her wife, Mary; four sons, Earl I., Council Bluffs, Ia., Hugh F., Fairbury, Milton, Crete, Leonard, Dodge City, Kas.; three daughters, Mrs. Fern Ogilvie, Alexandria, Neb., Mrs. Leila Evans, Columbus, S. C.; 18 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Carrie Smith, Los Angeles, and Mrs. Edna Watts, Beaver Crossing; and a brother, Frank, Belvidere.

Charles Graul, 82, of Raymond, Dies

Charles Graul, 82, Raymond, died at his home Tuesday morning.

Born in Illinois, he had been a farmer in Raymond eight years.

Prior to that he farmed near Alexandria, Neb. He was a member of Raymond Methodist church.

Survivors include his wife, Mary; four sons, Earl I., Council Bluffs, Ia., Hugh F., Fairbury, Milton, Crete, Leonard, Dodge City, Kas.; three daughters, Mrs. Fern Ogilvie, Alexandria, Neb., Mrs. Leila Evans, Columbus, S. C.; 18 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Carrie Smith, Los Angeles, and Mrs. Edna Watts, Beaver Crossing; and a brother, Frank, Belvidere.

Man Is Fined \$50 On Driving Charge

Leonard H. Grady, 29, pleaded guilty in Municipal court Tuesday to a charge of drunk and driving and was fined \$50 and costs and was suspended from driving in Nebraska for a period of six months. He told police he is an employee of the Washington state liquor board.

Grady, who gave his address as Seattle, Wash., was arrested early Tuesday morning following an accident involving four cars at the intersection of Eighteenth and O.

Accident reports show that Grady had crossed Eighteenth street and was proceeding west on O when his car collided with a parked car, pushing it into the second car which, in turn, collided with a third parked car.

FIRE ALARMS

Monday, 12:42 p. m., 15th and K, overheated motor in the capitol building cigar stand, small damage.

1:24 p. m., 181 A, Huskerville, grass fire, small damage.

4:45 p. m., 181 A, Huskerville, grass fire, small damage.

8:06 p. m., 1819 Euclid, gas burning from water heater, small damage.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marvin Gale Rhodes, Lincoln, 25, Betty Jean, 21.

Norman Frederick Stehlik, Lincoln, 23, Dorothy Elaine Roeter, Lincoln, 21.

Lester L. Egan, East Omaha, 21, Pauline Jeanne, 19, Lincoln, 21.

Lambert P. Holden, Lincoln, 22, Dorothy Schulz, Lincoln, 21.

James Smith, Lincoln, 22, Bethel Hill, Lincoln, 21.

Federal Court Filings

United States vs. Elvin B. Vergith, stipulation and order of dismissal with prejudice to indictment, filed.

Edith M. Winkler vs. United States, notice of pretrial conference, trial to be had at 9:30 a. m. May 1.

MUNICIPAL COURT

Violating School Stop Signal—Melvin R. Rosek, 1217 No. 11, Charles E. Homan, 4708 1/2 K, pleaded guilty and costs; Robert W. Hall, Martell Neb., Chester Flanigan, 600 No. 16, Edwin S. Johnson, 1217 No. 12, Leonard K. Kall, 932 No. 30, Leonard Kall, 421 1/2 No. 25, pleaded guilty by waiver, each fined \$1 and costs.

Violating School Stop Signal—D. E. Hevelone, 4642 Knox, pleaded guilty, fined \$1 and costs.

Violating School Stop Signal—Robert O. Kunz, 1806 1/2 K, pleaded guilty and costs.

Speeding—Walter Laverne, DeCamp, Wichita, Kas., pleaded guilty, fined \$15 and costs.

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Speeding—Walter Laverne, DeCamp, Wichita

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They're owned below the man-
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form. 10' 6" 15' 6" 20' 6" 25' 6" 30' 6" 35' 6" 40' 6" 45' 6" 50' 6" 55' 6" 60' 6" 65' 6" 70' 6" 75' 6" 80' 6" 85' 6" 90' 6" 95' 6" 100' 6" 105' 6" 110' 6" 115' 6" 120' 6" 125' 6" 130' 6" 135' 6" 140' 6" 145' 6" 150' 6" 155' 6" 160' 6" 165' 6" 170' 6" 175' 6" 180' 6" 185' 6" 190' 6" 195' 6" 200' 6" 205' 6" 210' 6" 215' 6" 220' 6" 225' 6" 230' 6" 235' 6" 240' 6" 245' 6" 250' 6" 255' 6" 260' 6" 265' 6" 270' 6" 275' 6" 280' 6" 285' 6" 290' 6" 295' 6" 300' 6" 305' 6" 310' 6" 315' 6" 320' 6" 325' 6" 330' 6" 335' 6" 340' 6" 345' 6" 350' 6" 355' 6" 360' 6" 365' 6" 370' 6" 375' 6" 380' 6" 385' 6" 390' 6" 395' 6" 400' 6" 405' 6" 410' 6" 415' 6" 420' 6" 425' 6" 430' 6" 435' 6" 440' 6" 445' 6" 450' 6" 455' 6" 460' 6" 465' 6" 470' 6" 475' 6" 480' 6" 485' 6" 490' 6" 495' 6" 500' 6" 505' 6" 510' 6" 515' 6" 520' 6" 525' 6" 530' 6" 535' 6" 540' 6" 545' 6" 550' 6" 555' 6" 560' 6" 565' 6" 570' 6" 575' 6" 580' 6" 585' 6" 590' 6" 595' 6" 600' 6" 605' 6" 610' 6" 615' 6" 620' 6" 625' 6" 630' 6" 635' 6" 640' 6" 645' 6" 650' 6" 655' 6" 660' 6" 665' 6" 670' 6" 675' 6" 680' 6" 685' 6" 690' 6" 695' 6" 700' 6" 705' 6" 710' 6" 715' 6" 720' 6" 725' 6" 730' 6" 735' 6" 740' 6" 745' 6" 750' 6" 755' 6" 760' 6" 765' 6" 770' 6" 775' 6" 780' 6" 785' 6" 790' 6" 795' 6" 800' 6" 805' 6" 810' 6" 815' 6" 820' 6" 825' 6" 830' 6" 835' 6" 840' 6" 845' 6" 850' 6" 855' 6" 860' 6" 865' 6" 870' 6" 875' 6" 880' 6" 885' 6" 890' 6" 895' 6" 900' 6" 905' 6" 910' 6" 915' 6" 920' 6" 925' 6" 930' 6" 935' 6" 940' 6" 945' 6" 950' 6" 955' 6" 960' 6" 965' 6" 970' 6" 975' 6" 980' 6" 985' 6" 990' 6" 995' 6" 1000' 6" 1005' 6" 1010' 6" 1015' 6" 1020' 6" 1025' 6" 1030' 6" 1035' 6" 1040' 6" 1045' 6" 1050' 6" 1055' 6" 1060' 6" 1065' 6" 1070' 6" 1075' 6" 1080' 6" 1085' 6" 1090' 6" 1095' 6" 1100' 6" 1105' 6" 1110' 6" 1115' 6" 1120' 6" 1125' 6" 1130' 6" 1135' 6" 1140' 6" 1145' 6" 1150' 6" 1155' 6" 1160' 6" 1165' 6" 1170' 6" 1175' 6" 1180' 6" 1185' 6" 1190' 6" 1195' 6" 1200' 6" 1205' 6" 1210' 6" 1215' 6" 1220' 6" 1225' 6" 1230' 6" 1235' 6" 1240' 6" 1245' 6" 1250' 6" 1255' 6" 1260' 6" 1265' 6" 1270' 6" 1275' 6" 1280' 6" 1285' 6" 1290' 6" 1295' 6" 1300' 6" 1305' 6" 1310' 6" 1315' 6" 1320' 6" 1325' 6" 1330' 6" 1335' 6" 1340' 6" 1345' 6" 1350' 6" 1355' 6" 1360' 6" 1365' 6" 1370' 6" 1375' 6" 1380' 6" 1385' 6" 1390' 6" 1395' 6" 1400' 6" 1405' 6" 1410' 6" 1415' 6" 1420' 6" 1425' 6" 1430' 6" 1435' 6" 1440' 6" 1445' 6" 1450' 6" 1455' 6" 1460' 6" 1465' 6" 1470' 6" 1475' 6" 1480' 6" 1485' 6" 1490' 6" 1495' 6" 1500' 6" 1505' 6" 1510' 6" 1515' 6" 1520' 6" 1525' 6" 1530' 6" 1535' 6" 1540' 6" 1545' 6" 1550' 6" 1555' 6" 1560' 6" 1565' 6" 1570' 6" 1575' 6" 1580' 6" 1585' 6" 1590' 6" 1595' 6" 1600' 6" 1605' 6" 1610' 6" 1615' 6" 1620' 6" 1625' 6" 1630' 6" 1635' 6" 1640' 6" 1645' 6" 1650' 6" 1655' 6" 1660' 6" 1665' 6" 1670' 6" 1675' 6" 1680' 6" 1685' 6" 1690' 6" 1695' 6" 1700' 6" 1705' 6" 1710' 6" 1715' 6" 1720' 6" 1725' 6" 1730' 6" 1735' 6" 1740' 6" 1745' 6" 1750' 6" 1755' 6" 1760' 6" 1765' 6" 1770' 6" 1775' 6" 1780' 6" 1785' 6" 1790' 6" 1795' 6" 1800' 6" 1805' 6" 1810' 6" 1815' 6" 1820' 6" 1825' 6" 1830' 6" 1835' 6" 1840' 6" 1845' 6" 1850' 6" 1855' 6" 1860' 6" 1865' 6" 1870' 6" 1875' 6" 1880' 6" 1885' 6" 1890' 6" 1895' 6" 1900' 6" 1905' 6" 1910' 6" 1915' 6" 1920' 6" 1925' 6" 1930' 6" 1935' 6" 1940' 6" 1945' 6" 1950' 6" 1955' 6" 1960' 6" 1965' 6" 1970' 6" 1975' 6" 1980' 6" 1985' 6" 1990' 6" 1995' 6" 2000' 6" 2005' 6" 2010' 6" 2015' 6" 2020' 6" 2025' 6" 2030' 6" 2035' 6" 2040' 6" 2045' 6" 2050' 6" 2055' 6" 2060' 6" 2065' 6" 2070' 6" 2075' 6" 2080' 6" 2085' 6" 2090' 6" 2095' 6" 2100' 6" 2105' 6" 2110' 6" 2115' 6" 2120' 6" 2125' 6" 2130' 6" 2135' 6" 2140' 6" 2145' 6" 2150' 6" 2155' 6" 2160' 6" 2165' 6" 2170' 6" 2175' 6" 2180' 6" 2185' 6" 2190' 6" 2195' 6" 2200' 6" 2205' 6" 2210' 6" 2215' 6" 2220' 6" 2225' 6" 2230' 6" 2235' 6" 2240' 6" 2245' 6" 2250' 6" 2255' 6" 2260' 6" 2265' 6" 2270' 6" 2275' 6" 2280' 6" 2285' 6" 2290' 6" 2295' 6" 2300' 6" 2305' 6" 2310' 6" 2315' 6" 2320' 6" 2325' 6" 2330' 6" 2335' 6" 2340' 6" 2345' 6" 2350' 6" 2355' 6" 2360' 6" 2365' 6" 2370' 6" 2375' 6" 2380' 6" 2385' 6" 2390' 6" 2395' 6" 2400' 6" 2405' 6" 2410' 6" 2415' 6" 2420' 6" 2425' 6" 2430' 6" 2435' 6" 2440' 6" 2445' 6" 2450' 6" 2455' 6" 2460' 6" 2465' 6" 2470' 6" 2475' 6" 2480' 6" 2485' 6" 2490' 6" 2495' 6" 2500' 6" 2505' 6" 2510' 6" 2515' 6" 2520' 6" 2525' 6" 2530' 6" 2535' 6" 2540' 6" 2545' 6" 2550' 6" 2555' 6" 2560' 6" 2565' 6" 2570' 6" 2575' 6" 2580' 6" 2585' 6" 2590' 6" 2595' 6" 2600' 6" 2605' 6" 2610' 6" 2615' 6" 2620' 6" 2625' 6" 2630' 6" 2635' 6" 2640' 6" 2645' 6" 2650' 6" 2655' 6" 2660' 6" 2665' 6" 2670' 6" 2675' 6" 2680' 6" 2685' 6" 2690' 6" 2695' 6" 2700' 6" 2705' 6" 2710' 6" 2715' 6" 2720' 6" 2725' 6" 2730' 6" 2735' 6" 2740' 6" 2745' 6" 2750' 6" 2755' 6" 2760' 6" 2765' 6" 2770' 6" 2775' 6" 2780' 6" 2785' 6" 2790' 6" 2795' 6" 2800' 6" 2805' 6" 2810' 6" 28

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12 ft. felt base \$55 sq. yd. 14
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FOR SALE: Carpet, etc. 9' and 12' ft.
Broadcloth, 2' 3" and 4' 6" wide. Can
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heated mattress, \$40.00. Fine cream
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Caprice, \$40.00. Air-Foam attresses, \$45.00
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... State Officials Blame Klan For New Outrages

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—(AP)—burst into his home and cried: "Looks like the Ku Kluxers are after me."

The men charged in this case are Claude Luker, Talladega furniture dealer; Charlie Carlisle, Jr., 24-year-old textile mill worker; Albert Wilson, 33, Talladega county farmer, and C. M. Hunter, Pell City mattress manufacturer, and former county jail warden.

Three others arrested in the killing were freed last Saturday. They include the Rev. Alvin Horn, Baptist minister and organizer for the Association of Georgia Klans; Jesse Wilson, 55, father of Albert Wilson, and E. L. Hudson, Talladega carpenter.

Just before his death, Hurst was without robes or masks.

But state officials blame the new outrages on the Ku Klux Klan, just as they did the acts of masked hoodlums in 1949.

Four men are charged with murder at Pell City, 40 miles east of Birmingham, in the Feb. 22 night-ride slaying of Charlie Hurst, country storekeeper.

Just before his death, Hurst

were under indictment for masked flogging and related charges brought by a grand jury last summer.

Of this group, Coleman A. (Brownie) Lollar, admitted Klansman, has been acquitted at two separate trials. He still faces several other charges.

Another case that of Klansman A. B. (Byrd) Carradine, ended in a mistrial last December. The Lollar and Carradine trials fol-

lowed raids by hooded, robed bands last spring and early summer in hilly, coal-mining areas east of here.

The invisible Empire of the Klan, split by dissension and splinter groups denied any part of these threats, floggings and other beatings, with such victims described as official Klan regalia in telling how their assailants were dressed.

Most of the victims were white people. They were told by the gangs they had committed no more offense or should get a job and go to work.

Last June, the Alabama legislature passed an anti-masking law providing a fine of up to \$1,000 and 12 months in jail on conviction.

Shop Wednesday 9:30 to 5:30



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PEN AND PENCIL SET

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\$1

- Ball Point Pen
- Fountain Pen
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All for only \$1

Robeson Will Not Speak On TV Program

... After Many Protests

NEW YORK — (AP) — Paul Robeson's scheduled appearance on Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt's television show has been called off.

A National Broadcasting Co. spokesman said the left-wing Negro singer's scheduled appearance was "indefinitely postponed" and probably will be cancelled.

The progressive party, which Robeson was to have represented on Mrs. Roosevelt's weekly forum next Sunday, called the action "censorship of the air."

It had been announced at the close of Mrs. Roosevelt's program last Sunday that Robeson would be a guest next Sunday in a discussion of "The Position of the Negro in American Political life."

An NBC spokesman said yesterday "an influx" of telephone protests followed the announcement, and that Elliott Roosevelt and Martin Jones, co-producers of the show, had decided to postpone the racial program indefinitely.

Street Improvement Ordinances Passed

Passed on the third reading by the city council Monday were eight street and property improvement ordinances and one zoning ordinance.

Zoned from residence to indus-

trial A was property between Merrill and Leighton, and Thirty-first and the alley between Thirty-second and Thirty-third.

The improvement ordinances create:

Graveling and grading districts on Forty-third and Forty-fourth streets between South and Franklin.

Water districts on Thirty-sixth street from Sixty-fifth to Sixty-ninth. Sewer districts on Thirty-sixth from Sixth to Sixty-ninth, and in the alley bounded by Sixty-sixth and Sixty-ninth, and Hartley and Fremont.

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